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As I piloted them across.
Then in the sun they soon would dry,

And I'd never tell the "b So I hied away towards the field, My mind on pleasure bent; I tied a string upon each heel, Then round the pend I went. Oh! how I did laugh and shout!
I laughed till I shed tears.

My mind was free from every doubt, And undisturbed by fears.

They plewed the billows—heels before, Far out spon the flood, Then majesticly approached the shore, And anchored in the mud.

The shoes were long, and deep, and
I filled them full of sand,
And standing on the other side.
I pulled them from the land. But alas! for me each sprung a lead And sank to rise no more, But still I pulled—the string were weak, And broke far from the shore.

Off came my clothes and in I went, The waters round me rolled, Towards the wreck my course I bent. Regardless of the cold.

I plunged into the waters deep, Nor did I dive in vain,
With joy my troubled heart did leap,
As I sought the shore to gain. I reached the bank and threw thom down

They were in an awful plight, And as they lay upon the ground He looked at them-ha looked at me. I met his stern, relentless eye, And said, like George of the cherry tree, "Father, I cannot tell a lie."

"I put in a little too much sand. I did it just for fun." But he did not take me by the hand And "thank God for such a son. "You cannot tell a lie," said he;

"You cannot, that's a fact; You've ruined my overshees, you see, I've caught you in the act," Right here I'll let the curtain fall, And hide the sequel from your eyes. Before I'd the closing act recall, I'l tell a thousand lies.

A Pioner's Big Life.

An old pioneer was hugging the historic stove in Judge Knox's court room, last evening, and, as usual with the old-timers who visit that temple of justice, was in a reminiscent frame of mind. Though poor now, he had, as a matter of course, been once rich. "I was a leadin' citizen on Muck-

which have caused the deepest popular have been his pockets, his head full of liquor, a larger proportionate employment of family dependent upon him, we the coin made the riffle. Jenkins & to electricity are both the most interest and concealed to electricity are both the most interest and concealed to electricity are both the most interest are gathering in their girls employed chiefly in the Corustian and the least understood—the concealed to electricity are both the most interest are gathering in their girls employed chiefly in the Corustian and the least understood—the concealed the coin made the riffle.

the driver throwed it off. Nick of awe and lear.

Monkins was the driver in them days.

He was afterward killed by road agents. Many's the time Nick's the days agents. Many's the time Nick's the lake a Snake.

With Skin and Eyes in quantity and quality, but, like the corn, much of it is "spent" before it is stripped. We mean—everybody throwed me down my sack with a clean \$40°,000 in gold coin in it, and I've chucked her across my shoulder as trotted up that there old hill and had every bit o' dust bought up afore Jenkins & Co's bundcart arrived."

"How much did you say backed up the hill on your shoulder!" asked Judge Knox's clerk.

"Four hundred thousand oftener than less, replied the pioneer, with melancholy pride.

"See here." said the clerk, figuring that Mr. Rice of Jefferson-ville, had contracted with the father of the children to exhibit them publicly. I concluded to see them. Last week I visited the residence of their parents on Licking river, just above the mouth of Lacy's creek. Both the parents were born in this county and have resided here nearly all their lives, and are of ancestry noted for clean \$400,000 in gold coin in it, and

"See here," said the clerk, figuring rapidly, "gold's worth \$18 an onnes, and there's fwelve ounces to the pound, troy weight; that makes a pound worth \$216. Now \$216 into 400,000 leaves something over 1,851 learn, and the mother's maiden name was Wells. To these parents have

Will take pleasure in making bids on pounds; pretty nearly a ton. How far up the hill did you carry that, did you say?',

The old ploneer looked at the clerk with fixed contempt for a moment, and then, merely saying. "You're a plagued Johnny-Come-Lately, that's what you are! arose and left the court-room.—[Virginia Chronicle.]

The Latest Cost of the "Know How."

Will take pleasure in making bids on 400,000 leaves something over 1,851 pounds; pretty nearly a ton. How was Wells. To these parents have was Wells. To these parents have been born eight children, three of whom are dead. The dead children were all perfectly formed. There are three of the children having pounds; in the names are William, George and Mollie aged respectively take about pikes.

Miss Lucy Lacy, of Auburn, is in being tong haid thick, having scales resembling the skin of a snake after it has shed in the spring of the year.

The Latest Cost of the "Know How."

Cost of the "Know How."

There was much gumption evinced by that particular darky whose master was a surgeon, who had performed on another darky an operation requiring a high degree of skill. This latter darky was well-to-do, and the surgeon charged him twenty-five dollars for the operation. Meeting the doctor's servant afterward this dia-

logue occurred: "Dat was a mighty steep charge of the doctor's for cutting on me tudder

"How much did "de boss charge? "Well, Julius, he charged me tweny-five dollars." "Go 'long niggah, dat ain't much

"Well, he wasn't more dan three or four minutes doin' it, and I think skin an the hands and feet cracks five dollars was al' he oughter took." open which renders them unable to Look-aheah, Sam; you don't un-"Look-aheah, Sam; you don't un-Gince my visit I have seen the ar-derstan' 'bout dat thing. You see de ticie in the Democrat concerning soss have to spend a great many these children which contains state wear learn' how to use dat knife and ments contrary to my observation. year learn' how to use dat knife, and jear tearn how to use dat knie, and it cost him heaps o' money. Now de fact am dat he only charge you five dollars for de operation; de tudder twenty he charge for de know how.

That's it—the time and money to learn the know how.—[Editor's Drawer, Harper's Magazine.

Capital Punishment.

SINKING FORK.

Some one has said "Silence is gold." Perhaps its so; nevertheless, we deem it prudent to give you a few items from this section.

Noticing the communication of the eloquent and gitted Hiram in the

last issue of your valuable paper, we feel that he is inclined to boast his

section as "all the world" to him.
Ours is not all the world to us, but

we are proud, nevertheless, that we have a glorious people over this way too. All we need is a little stirring

up to make us heard "far and wide

Hopkinsville on the eve of the 20th, translated into the more substan-

things at Mr. George Hill's residence. We wish them all success and extend

the usual congratulatione. We won-der "who'll be the next to follow-?"

We hear it rumored there will be a double-wedding in this neighbor-

hood soon. Will you please remem-ber us kind friends! We want to be

there if you have anything—we'l, ples and things. We learn from good authority that

Mr. Park Benjaman has written a letter in which he uges the execution of condemned criminals by the use of a powerful current of electricity rather than by the clumsy agency of the rope. In his letter Mr. Benjamin

A flash of lightning, or the electric discharge, occurs in the hundred thousandth part of a second—that is, it is a hundred times more rapid than the rife ball, and its deadly effects the rife ball, and its deadly effects are proportionately quicker. The person struck dies within a period so infinitesimal that it is beyond our limagination. It is a curious fact that Prof. Tyndell once came very nearly demonstrating, in his own person, the deadly yet painleis efficacy of the electric discharge. He states that, while fecturing before a large audience, he accidently touched a wire leading from a battery of fifteen Leyleading from a battery of fifteen Leyden jars. The discharge passed through his body. In discribing his sensation he dwells on the point that, their own community and were re"life was absolutely blotted out for a galed with a glorious feast of good very sensible interval without a trace of pain," and he adds that "there can not be a doubt that to a person struck by lightning the passage from life to death occurs without consciousness being in the least degree implicated." It remains now to consider how he electric discharge could be pro duced and adapted to the purposes of the law. Fortunately, the practical difficulties are few. By means of an introduction or induction coil, the enement of the electric discharge is

[Mt. Sterling Sentinel.]

little tellow. The boys are engaged to Mr. Rice to be exhibited and are

work.

were the second of the second

fond of visititing our community and have become so fascinated(? with our young Doctor that they have threatened to "hang him be so greatly increased that a few cells tween the heavens and the earth. He says he is on the watch and ready to abscond at the first sign of their of a galvanic battery can be made to yield very powerful physical, chemiappearance. He does not wish to be 'hung' to either of them.
Some of our neighborhood ladies were not a little disappointed on the cal, and physiological effects. With small experimental apparatus shocks so potent are often produced that the manipulator is prostrated. The Stevans institute of Technology of Ho-

boken has a coil which yields sparks twenty-one inches in length, which enetrates glass blocks three inches n thickness. The great induction

she could not wear her new dress; another had a new shawl, another was looking for her fellow. Bro. Spurlin, please remember the young coil at the Royal Polytechnic Institufe in London gives miniature

corn in good earnest. Some are done. bring up their money in a handcart.

I saw my chance an used to be on

knows what we mean. We hope your former correspondents "Greenie" will not think us pertinent in sending this communicahurel, nor pluck one jewel from her crown. What, rob a lady? When such shall be our fate, let the moun-tains fall upon us and hide us from her gaze ever more. Rather would we wing our way to the celestial host for angelic light; dive into the fath-omless deep for glittering peals; dig into the abyss of the earth for spark-ling diamonds to deck her coronet

affected. In some places on the body the skin is in folds or wrinkles. At three days old the skin began to peel off in scales and has continued to the Miss Eva Hackney, of Tenn., is the guest of Miss Nellie Willoughby.

present. They never sweat and suffer greatly in warm weather. They find On the 19th, in Elkton, Mr. Chas, 75 cents for a box, and was disgusted Lewis, of this county, married Miss Tommic Lewis, of Elkton. greatly in warm weather. They find relief in frequently bathing and are often found in water. Their eyes are nearly round, and there is much reduess of the lids in infancy, but this has disappeared in the boys very considerably. Cold weather inflames the eyes. They have hair on their heads but it is thin. They are very leather and ordinarily intelligent Misses Sergent and Hancock, of ent medicine memoranda. Another Green county are now visiting Elk- fellow bid a dollar for a large box

Mr. W. W. Legrand, of New Ha- up with care, and on op ening it found, yan. Conn., was in the city not long to the great amusement of crowd, Mr. S. D. Sullivan is on a southern heads but it is thin. They are very healthy and ordinarily intelligent, and but for the peculiarity mentioned, look and act like other children. Their older sister, about 15 years of age, is a beautiful and intelligent girl, and their little brother, aged 5 years, is a very bright and handsome little study. The hove are progred. our at present.

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TRUE ORIGIN OF THIS ONCE FAMOU

men (save some useless old muskets ers as told to us: of September. When the "trick" six weeks before Morgan and his men went South; therefore the saying did idea was peculiarly a Kentucky one, were not a little disappointed of the 4th Sunday by the announcement of Bro Spurlin that there would be no preaching at Sinking Fork church that day, as he would attend a protracted meeting at old West Union. We heard one regretting very much we heard one regretting very much use till the close of the war. We that day, as he would attend a protracted meeting at old West Union. We heard one regretting very much use till the close of the war. We think it originated, as described above, in the Second Kentucky Regiment, C. S. A., in September, 1861.

Women and Girls in English

Mines. tife in London gives miniature lightning flashes twenty-nine inches in length. Either of these machines would give ample discharge to kill simultaneously more men than have ever been hanged in company in this country.

As the law does not take life for re.

Mr. Editor, is the end of the semember the young sisters next time.

A protracted meeting will begin at Sinking Fork on Saturday before the there are still nearly 5,000 women and girls employed about the coal mines of Great Britain. In the official summary of persons employed in and about the mines, under the Mrs. Goodpaster, her mother and chilalianny hill in '52," he said. "In them days I was in the dust-buying business. I had my sign out 'S. Compra Oro Acqui, ap stairs, you know, and all that sort of thing. I tell ye it takes a smart man to get along in that 'ere trade. Jenkins & Co., was the Muckallamy hill, but it wen't six months afore I'd took half their trade away. I had to tussle to do it. You are the size in the dust-buying business. I had my sign out 'S. Compra Oro Acqui, ap stairs, you know, and all that sort of thing. I tell ye it takes a smart man to get along in that the methods of causing death months afore I'd took half their trade away. I had to tussle to do it. You have been alianged in company in the country.

As the law does not take life for reveinge, but in order to deter others the menth of the moral vineyard."

Mrs. Goodpaster, her mother and cannow who can sum an an about the mines, under the My cannot some of the many Good Templars come this way? The har vest is rape, but no laborers. The worm of the still is sucking the lifety of 13 and 16 there are 433 employed; of this month. They were so very loth to communicate that which they which have caused the deepest popular than an ow who can say "I never drink spiritous liquors A man with no provision la his larder, no money in his pockets, his head full of liquor, a larger proportionate employment of liquor a larger proportionate employment of liquor a larger proportionate employment of liquor. hand when the stage came in, and just shouldered my own columber the driver throwed it off. Nick Monkins was the driver in them days.

He was afterward Filled by an all of the sudden death of a strong man caused by an utterly unseen and unknown agency could not but produce the strongest feelings the few things that is much rather given than received.

The tobacco crop is a fair average. bulk; and there are also 1,741 females were busy in the meadows moving ploying all these except 20; and of aimless as myself, and much better this score, somewhat singularly, the acquainted with the road, passed me, chief part are employed in the North and I tagged along in their lounging of England, which has been remarka- wake. Presently the voice of a farbly free from women's work in the mer came over the sweet-scented

unfit employment of mining. The proportion oi women employed is said to be decreasing; but the tact that girls of such tender ages are put

Selling the Old Horse.

the purchasers were fooled.

turned away Wrath.

o mining operations, or to work above ground" at the mines, is a sign that the unsatisfactory symptom is not likely to entirely die out— [Scientific American. farmer.

both tramps chorused back : "Yes?"

The Adams Express Company has room in its building called the "Old Horse," where all unclaimed express packages after a certain time two tramps going to work. ere sent. Once or twice a year the

"Then come over here!" yelled the contents of the "Old Horse" are sold farmer; and the two fellows sprang at auction, and such a sale was had over the fence and trudged across the on Saturday, at Frederick's auction meadow with the brisk air of men room, on Market street. The auction who really wanted work and meant s almost as good as a lottery, sine business. The farmer stood still none knows what a box or package leaning on his pitchfork, gazing incontains until it is sold and opened. tently at my motionless figure. Pre-Purchasers have to guess at the consently his voice broke the silence tents by the outside appearance. The once more: crowd attending the sale was afford-

hire, too?"he yelled.

ed a goood deal deal of amusement by the way in which many of Saturday afternoon somebody paid sadly but firmly and moved on, without waiting to hear the farmer's muton finding it full of Dr. Pierce's patworks. which looked as if it had been put

An engine driver on one of the Scotch lines reports that he has noticed that certain hawks of the merlin or "stone falcon" species make use of the passing of the trains for predatory purposes. They fly close behind the train, near the ground, partly hidden by the smoke, but carefully watching for the small birds which, trightened by the train as it rushes roaring past, fly up in bewildered shoals; the merlins then, wh'l; the little birds are thinking more of the train than of lurking foes, swoop on them from the ambush of the smoke, and strike them down with ease. If they miss, they return to the wake of the carriages and resume him a soft answer, and a soft answer press train, and outstrip it when they

NUMBER 46.

WHAT WAS IT? "Here's Your Mule!" A Man Descends from a Cloudless

In this sensational country, when startling events crowd one another pondents have been endeavoring to thick and fast, what transpired in the give the origin of the expression, presence of some unsophisticated Here's your mule," once so common country folk living in the eastern porin the Confederate army. It did not tion of this county a few days since, originate in Morgan's command, as may not elicit more than a passing supposed, nor yet in the Webster- notice and, it may be, a skeptical Calhoun cartoon. We believe we sneer from the worldly reader. But can come nearer the correct origin of knowing Abe Goodpaster, his wie the phrase that any one who has yet and his aged mother to be hone t, attempted to give it. The Second Kentucky Infantry, commanded by truthful reputable citizens, living a Col. Roger Hanson, was organized uniet, unpretending life and mixing at Camp Boone, Montgomery county,
Tennessee, in July, 1861. No arm or
secontrements were issued to the

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ADVERTISING RATES.

One square, of less, first insertion

for drilling purpose) until the very About a half an hour by sun on Friday on which the advance into Ken-day evening, the 7th inst., Mrs. Goodtucky was begun, which, as near as paster stepped from her house into the we can remember, was about the 19th yard to hang out some clothes which were issued the men were ordered to a perfect azure blue and not a cloud she had been washing. The sky was them did to such an extent that when was to be seen. Presently there apthey sluuz them on their shoulders, peared high up in the heavens an obthe idea of pack mules was suggested, ject of such unusual appearance that and almost justantly some one the attention of Mrs. Goodpaster shouled, "Here's your mule!" In was at once riveted. Slowly it deless than five minutes every man in scended to within twenty feet of the the regiment was yelling, "Here's earth, seemingly about seventy-five your mule!" Load that mule and vards distant and directly over a cleardrive him out!" and expressions of ed field. Here it assumed the form some of the sons of Trigg county are like character. This was a month or of a man of majestic and commanding appearance. A series of graceful went South; therefore the saying did not originate with them. The mule gesticulations with the hands were first gone through with and then the and the words at first had reference figure with bowed head assumed a dethe knapsacks some of the men under. ed by this time from the wendering took to carry, many of them weighing surprise which chained her to the spot, fifty to sixty pounds. The boys soon Mrs. Good; aster rushed into the house got over that, but the phrase was in and called her mother and several use till the close of the war. We think it originated, as described above, in the Second Kentucky Regcribed. The figure then mounted into the heavens and was soon lost to

view. Other persons in different parts of

Burdette, writing from Canada to and turning their hay. A couple of regularly ordained tramps, idle and

The tramps halted, "Hallo yourself!" shouted one of them. "Do you-want to hire?" yelled the

Judge of my astonishment when

not disgrace the profession in this way. But I stood still to listen and watch, for it was an unusual sight-

The two tramps turned and glanced at me for my reply. I shook my head tured comments on my laziness. An American may die, but he never

Railway Birds.

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One day in childhood's lays I took.
My father's overshoes,
And on the pond down by the brook.
I'd float them like canoes,

Upon the pond how they would fly!
As I piloted them across.
Then in the sun they soon would dry,
And Pd never tell the "boss."

So I hied away towards the field,

My mind on pleasure bent;
It ice a string upon each heel,
Then round the point I went.
Ohl how I did laugh and about!
I laughed till labelt terrs.
My mind was free from every doubt,
And undisturbed by lears.
They plowed the billows—heels before,
Far out apon the dood,
Then majesticly approached the chors.
And anchored in the mud.

The shoes were long, and deep, and we I filled them full of sand,
And standing on the other side.

I pulled them from the land.

But slas! for me—each sprung a lead And sank to rise no more, But still I pulled—the string were weak, And broke far from the shore. Off came my clothes and in I went,

I plunged into the waters deep,
Kor did I dive in vain,
With joy my troubled heart did lesp,
As I sought the shore to gain. I reached the bank and threw then

They were in an awful plight, And as they lay upon the ground My father hove in sight, He looked at them-he looked at me. I met his atern, relentless eye, And said, like George of the cherry tree "Father, I cannot tell a lie."

"I put in a little too much sand.

I did it just for fan."

But he did not take me by the hand
And "thank God for such a son."

wait every night for that man to go lightning stroke is surrounded by the own the bill to the express office an I saw my chance an' used to be on hand when the stage came fu, an the driver throwed it off. Nick. Monkine was the driver in them days. He was afterward killed by road Children With Skin and Eyes agents. Many's the time Nick's Like a Snake. agents. Many's the time Nick's

browed me down my sack with a an \$400,000 in gold coin in it, and

with fixed contempt for a moment, and then, merely saying, "You're a plagued Johnny-Come-Lately, that's what you are! arose and left the court-room.—[Virginia Chronicle.

Cost of the "Know How."

There was much gumption evinced by that particular darky whose mas-ter was a surgeon, who had performemployed, and all my workmen have ed on another darky an operation redevoted their entire lives to their requiring a high degree of skill. This spective trades and guarantee all work to be the best. surgeon charged him twenty-five dol-1 am before the public in a strictly lars for the operation. Meeting the business light and am prepared to doctor's servant afterward this disdoctor's servant afterward this diaogue occurred:

"Dat was a mighty steep charge of the doctor's for cutting on me tudder

day."
"How much did "de boss charge? "Well, Julius, he charged me twen--five dollars." "Go 'long niggah, dat ain't much

"Well, he wasn't more dan three open which reduces

"Look-aheah, Sam; you don't understan' 'bout dat thing. You see de
boss have to spend a great many
year learn' how to use dat knife, and
it cost him heaps o' money. Now de
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fact am dat he only charge you five or four minutes doin' it, and I think it cost him heaps o' money. Now de fact am dat he only charge you five dollars for de operation; de tudder twenty he charge for de know how.

That's it—the time and money to learn the know how.—[Editor's Drawer, Harper's Magazine.

Capital Punishment.

Mr. Park Benjaman has written a letter in which he uges the execution of condemned criminals by the use of a powerful current of electricity rather than by the clumsy agency of the rope. In his letter Mr. Benjamin

A flash of lightning, or the electric discharge, occurs in the hundred housandth part of a second-that is, undred times more rapid than

by lightning the passage from life to being in the least degree implicated. It remains now to consider how the electric discharge could be pro duced and adapted to the purpose of the law. Fortunately, the practical difficulties are few. By means of an introduction or induction coil. the tenement of the electric discharge is

grossest superstitions, In the mind of the uneducated the sudden death of a strong man caused by an utterly

unseen and unknown agency could not but produce the strongest leelings of awe and fear,

throwed me down my sack with a clean \$40°,000 in gold coin in it, and I've chucked her across my shoulder at trotted up that there old hill and had every bit o' dust bought up afore Jenkins & Co's hundcart arrived."

"How much did you say backed up the hill on your shoulder!" asked Jindge Knox's clerk.

"Four hundred thousand oftener than loss, replied the pioneer, with melanchely pride.

"See here "said that clerk, figuring rapidly, "gold's worth \$18 an onnes, and there's twelve ounces to the pound, troy weight; that makes a pound worth \$216. Now 216 into 400,000 leaves something over I,851 pounds, pretty nearly a ton. How far up the hill did you carry that, did you say?"

The old pioneer looked at thee lerk with fixed contempt for a moment, were all perfectly formed. There are three of the children having perfectly formed. There are three of the children having perfectly formed. There are three of the children having perfectly formed. There are three of the children having perfectly formed. There are three of the children having perfectly formed. There are three of the children having perfectly formed. There are three of the children having perfectly formed. There are three of the children having some time past I had heard of some children living in this (Morgan) county having peculiar skin, and learning that Mr. Rice of Jefferson-vounty having peculiar skin, and learning that Mr. Rice of Jefferson-vounty having peculiar skin, and learning that Mr. Rice of Jefferson-vounty having peculiar skin, and learning that Mr. Rice of Jefferson-vounty having peculiar skin, and learning that Mr. Rice of Jefferson-vounty having peculiar skin, and learning that Mr. Rice of Jefferson-vounty having peculiar skin, and learning that Mr. Rice of Jefferson-vounty having peculiar skin, and learning that Mr. Rice of Jefferson-vounty having peculiar skin, and learning that Mr. Rice of Jefferson-vounty having peculiar skin, and learning that Mr. Rice of Jefferson-vounty having peculiar skin, and learning that Mr. Rice of Jefferson-v

culiar skin. The names are Willie George and Mollie aged respective twelve, seven and three years. I peculiarity consists in their sibeing rough and thick, having seembling the skin of a snake as resembling the skin of a snake after it has shed in the spring of the year. The entire surface of the body is thus affected. In some places on the body the skin is in folds or wrinkles. At three days old the skin began to pesl off in scales and has continued to the off in scales and has continued to the present. They never sweat and suffer greatly in warm weather. They find relief in frequently bathing and are often found in water. Their eyes are nearly round, and there is much redness of the lide in infancy, but this has disappeared in the boys very considerably. Cold weather inflames the eyes. They have hair on their heads but it is thin. They are very healthy and ordinarily intelligent, and but for the peculiarity mentioned, look and act like other children. Their older sister, about 15 years of age, is a beautiful and intelligent girl, and their little brother, aged 5 years, is a very bright and handsome little tellow. The boys are engaged to Mr. Rice to be exhibited and are very anxious to see the world and

very anxious to see the world and make money. They are easily fatigued by physical exertion, and the skin an the hands and feet cracks open which renders them unable to Price 25 cents.

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SINKING FORK.

Some one has said "Silence is gold." Perhaps 'tis so; nevertheless, we deem it prudent to give you a few items from this section.

Noticing the communication of the eloquent and gitted Hiram in the last issue of your valuable paper, we feel that he is inclined to boast his

feel that he is inclined to boast his section as "ail the world" to him. Ours is not all the world to us, but we are proud, nevertheless, that we have a glorious people over this way too. All we need is a little stirring up to make us heard "far and wide."

Now, we have not had a "hoedown" nor a "German" in our midst lately that we know of, but we do have some "runaways" now and then it is a hundred times more rapid than the rife ball, and its deadly effects are proportionately quicker. The person struck dies within a period so infinitesimal that it is beyond our linagination. It is a curious fact that Prof. Tyndell once came very nearly demonstrating, in his own person, the deadly yet painleis efficacy of the clearing before a large audience, he accidently touched a wire leading from a battery of fifteen Leyden jars. The discharge passed through his bady. In discribing lissensation he dwells on the point that, "life was absolutely blotted out for a very sensible interval without a trace of pain," and he adds that "there can not be a doubt waste on the seasor of the lexition of the presentation of the phassage from life to best to come a come in a picture of the ways of their little of pain," and he adds that "there can not be a doubt waste of the lexition of the light of the way so their was absolutely blotted out for a lead of the ways of the list of pain," and he adds that "there can not be a doubt waste of the lexition of the lexition of the lexition of the phassage from life to deather wasted into the next to follow—?"

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> there if you have anything—well, ples and things.
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> We learn from good authority that some of the sons of Trigg county are fond of visiting our community, and have become so fascinated(?) with our young Doctor that they have threatened to "hang him be

Sorry to say many have been compelied to haul much of it into market to pay debts. We think, it would be better to strain a point and not spend our crop until it is raised. But we forbear, as 'tis said advice is one of the few things that is much rather given than received.

The tobacco crop is a fair average in quantity and quality, but, like the corn, much of it is "spent" before it is stripped. We mean—everybody knows what we mean.

We hope your former correspondents "Greenie" will not think us per-tinent in sending this communica-tion. We would not rob her of one tion. We would not rob her of one havel, nor pluck one jewel from her crown. What, rob a lady? When such shall be our fate, let the mountains fall upon us and hide us from her gaze ever more. Hather would we wing our way to the celestial host for angelic light; dive into the fathomless deep for glittering peals; dig into the abyss of the earth for aparkling diamonds to deck her coronet and adorn her lovely form. She was "God's last, best gift to man," and earth 1s "heaven when she is nigh, "its bell when she departs." More anon.

ELKTON. "Mat. boom! boom!!"

Bristow and Duffy talk about Miss Lucy Lacy, of Auburn, is in Elkton. Mr. E. B. Weathers has ren his drug store to the side of the Pub-

Mr. Wm. Washington is now hav ing some improvements made on his Miss Eva Hackney, of Tenn., is the nest of Miss Nellie Willoughby. On the 19th, in Elkton, Mr. Chas, Lewis, of this county, married Miss Tommic Lewis, of Elkton. Misses Sergent and Hancock, of Green county are now visiting Elk-ton.

Mr. W. W. Legrand, of New Havan. Conn., was in the city not long to the great amusement of crowd, Mr. S. D. Sullivan is on a southern

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Some New York World corres

We hear it rumored there will be a double-wedding in this neighborhood soon. Will you please remember us kind friends! We want to be your mule!" Load that mule and drive him out!" and expressions of like character. This was a mouth or six weeks before Morgan and his men went South; therefore the saying did not originate with them. The mule

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Selling the Old Horse.

The Adams Express Company has room in its building called the "Old Horse," where all unclaimed express packages after a certain time sre sent. Once or twice a vear the contents of the "Old Horse" are sold at auction, and such a sale was had on Saturday, at Frederick's auction room, on Market street. The auction is almost as good as a lottery, since none knows what a box or package contains until it is sold and opened. Purchasers have to guess at the contents by the outside appearance. The crowd attending the sale was afforded a goood deal deal of amusement by the way in which many of the purchasers were fooled.

Saturday afternoon somebody paid 75 cents for a box, and was disgusted on finding it full of Dr. Pierce's patent medicine memoranda. Another fellow bid a Vollar for a large box which looked as if it had been put up with care, and on op ening it found nothing but almanacs. Some fare better, however,. One man bought a case for a triffing sum, and found among other things a fine watch and chain. Most of the purchasers are s Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. We there- badly sold. Almost every conceivable article can be found in the various packages, valises containing un derwear, jewelry, photographs, boxes of medicine, wall paper, samples of all sorts; in fact everything that can be sent by express .- [Post and News

> A timid person says she fancies every man she meets now-a-days is probably a murderer, a defaulter, or a detective, and that one is just as bad as the other.

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WHAT WAS IT?

A Man Descends from a Cloudless

startling events crowd one another thick and fast, what transpired in the country folk living in the eastern porin the Confederate army. It did not tion of this county a few days since, originate in Morgan's command, as may not elicit more than a passing supposed, nor yet in the Webster- notice and, it may be, a skeptical sneer from the worldly reader. But knowing Abe Goodpaster, his wie and his aged mother to be hone-t, truthful reputable citizens, living a wiet, unpretending life and mixing little with the world, we think their story worthy of more than passing notice and therefore give it to our readrs as told to us:

About a half an hour by sun on Friday evening, the 7th inst., Mrs. Goodpaster stepped from her house into the yard to hang out some clothes which she had been washing. The sky was a perfect azure blue and not a cloud was to be seen. Presently there appeared high up in the heavens an object of such unusual appearance that the attention of Mrs. Goodpaster was at once riveted. Slowly it descended to within twenty feet of the the regiment was yelling, "Here's earth, seemingly about seventy-five yards distant and directly over a cleared field. Here it assumed the form of a man of majestic and commanding appearance. A series of graceful resticulations with the hands were first gone through with and then the

the Burlington Hawkeye, says: One above these mines, Cornwall and the morning 1 walked out by myself. North Wales district employing the All along the marsh road the farmers and turning their hay. A couple of regularly ordained tramps, idle and aimless as myself, and much better cousinted with the road, passed me, and I tagged along in their lounging wake. Presently the voice of a farmer came over the sweet-scented

> "Hallo!" The tramps halted, "Hallo yourself!" shouted one of them. "Do you want to hire?" yelled the

farmer.

Judge of my astonishment when both tramps chorused back: "Yes?" Well, I thought, they aren't American tramps, anyhow, or they would

not disgrace the profession in this

way. But I stood still to listen and

watch, for it was an unusual sighttwo tramps going to work. "Then come over here!" yelled the farmer; and the two fellows sprang over the fence and trudged across the meadow with the brisk air of men who really wanted work and meant business. The farmer stood still leaning on his pitchtork, gazing intently at my motionless figure. Presently his voice broke the silence

once more: "Don't that other fellow want to

hire, too?"he yelled. The two tramps turned and glanced at me for my reply. I shook my head sailly but firmly and moved on, without waiting to hear the farmer's muttured comments on my laziness. An American may die, but he never works.

Railway Birds.

An engine driver on one of the Scotch lines reports that he has noticed that certain hawks of the merlin or "stone falcon" species make use of the passing of the trains for predatory purposes. They fly close behind the train, near the ground, partly hidden by the smoke, but carefully watching for the small birds which, trightened by the train as it rushes roaring past, fly up in bewildered shoals; the merlins then, wh'le the little birds are thinking more of the train than of lurking foes, swoop on them from the ambush of the smoke, and strike them down with ease. If they miss, they return to the wake of the carriages and resume His name was Wrath, and when he their flight and their hunt. They can asked his girl to marry him she gave it seems, easily keep pace with an ex. Buil's Cough Syrup. The Price is him a soft answer, and a soft answer press train, and outstrip it when they please .- [Scientific American.

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COULDN'T TELL A LIE.

One day in childhood's days I took My father's overshoes, And on the pond down by the brook. I'd float them like canoes,

Upon the pond how they would fly!
As I piloted thereacross.
The n in the sun they soon would dry,
And Pd never tell the "boss." So I hied away towards the field,

So I hed away towards to netd,
My mind on pleasure best;
I tied a string upon each heel,
Then round the pand I went.
Oh! how d did laugh: and shout!
I laughed till I shot tears.
My mind was free from every doubt,
And undisturbed by fears. They plewed the billows—heels before, Far out upon the flood, Then ms featiely approached the shore. And anchored in the mud.

The shoes were long, and deep, and wide
I filled them full of sand,
And standing on the other side.
I pulled them from the land.

But slas! for me—each sprung a lead And sank to rise no more, But still I pulled—the string were weak, And broke far from the shore. Off came my clothes and in I west,
The waters round me rolled,
Towards the wreck my course I bent.
Regardless of the cold.

I plunged into the waters deep,

Nor did I dive in vain,

With joy my troubled heart did leap,

As I sought the shore to gain.

I reached the bank and threw thom They were in an awful plight, And as they lay upon the ground My father hove in sight, He looked at them-he looked at me.

I met his stern, relentless eye, And said, like George of the cherry tree, "Father, I cannot tell a lie." "I put in a little too much sand.

fidd it just for fun."

But he did not take me by the hand
And "thank God for such a soa."

"You cannot tell a lie," said he;
"You cannot, that's a fact;
You've raised my overshoes, you see,
I've caught you in the act," Right here I'll let the curtain fall,
And hide the sequel from your eyes
Before I'd the closing act recall,
I'l tell a thousand lies.

A Pioner's Big Life. An old pioneer was hugging the historic stove in Judge Knox's courtthe old-timers who visit that temple of justice, was in a reminiscent frame f mind. Though poor now, he had, as a matter of course, been once rich.
"I was a leadin' citizen on Muckallamy hill in '52." he said. "In them days I was in the dust-buying business. I had my sign out 'S. Compra-Oro Acqui, up stairs, you 'know, and all that sort of thing. I tell ye it takes a smart man to get along in that

'ere trade. Jenkins & Co., was the Muckallamy hill, but it wasn't six months afore I'd took half their trade away. I had to tussle to do it. You har horror are those which have been to wait every night for that man to go wn the hill to the express office and bring up their money in a bandcart. ust shouldered my own coin when the driver throwed it off. Nick Monkins was the driver in them days. He was afterward killed by road Children With Skin and Byes agents. Many's the time Nick's Like a Snake.

agents. Many's the time "Nick's an \$400,000 in gold coin in it, and

There was much gumption evinced by that particular darky whose mas-ter was a surgeon, who had perform-ed on another darky an operation requiring a high degree of skift. This latter darky was well-to-do, and the surgeon charged him twenty-five dollars for the operation. Meeting the doctor's servant afterward this disrue occurred :

"Dat was a mighty steep charge of he doctor's for cutting on me tudder

"Well, Julius, he charged me twen-

charge."

"Well, he wasn't more dan three or four minutes doin' it, and I think five dollars was al' he oughter took."

"Look-aheah, Sam; you don't understan' bout dat thing. You see de boss have to spend a great many year learn' how to use dat knife, and it cost him heaps o' money. Now de fact am dat he only charge you five dollars for de operation; de tudder twenty he charge tor de know how.

That's it—the time and money to learn the know how.—[Editor's Drawer, fiarper's Magazine,

Capital Punishment.

of a powerful current of electricity rather than by the clumsy agency of rather than by the clumsy agency of cloquent and gitted Hiram in the the rope. In his letter Mr. Benjamin last issue of your valuable paper, we says:

the electric discharge could be produced and adapted to the purposes of the law. Fortunately, the practical difficulties are few. By means of an introduction or induction coil, the tenement of the electric discharge is so greatly increased that a few cells of a galvanic battery can be inade to yield very powerful physical, chemical, and physiological effects. With small experimental apparatus shocks so potent are often produced that the manipulated. This Schewans institute of Technology of Hobokes has a coil which yields sparks (wein), your power to a little disappointed on the warm of the earnyman of the men understands, and physiological effects. With small experimental apparatus shocks so potent are often produced that the manipulated. This Schewans institute of Technology of Hobokes has a coil which yields sparks (wein), your content in heart, we not a little disappointed on the warm of the men understands, as the law does not take flief or rowing from committing murder, the possible divided in the contry.

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the most mysterious and conceased, lamily dependence to continuous the coin made the riffle. Jenkins & to electricity are both the most imlightning stroke is surrounded by the ossest superstitions. In the mind

unseen and unknown agency could not but produce the strongest feelings of awe and fear.

had every bit o' dust bought up afore
Jenkins & Co's bandcart acrived."

"How much did you say backed up
the hill on your shoulder!" asked
Jindgo Kaox's clerk.

"Four hundred thousand oftener
than loss, replied the pioneer, with
melanchely pride.

"See here." said the clerk, figuring
rapidly "gold's worth \$18 an onnee,
and there's twelve ounces to the
pound troy weight; that makes a
pound worth \$216. Now 216 into
400,000 leaves something over 1,851
pounds, pretty nearly a ton.
The old pioneer looked at thee lerk
with fixed contempt for a memen,
and then, merely saying. "You're a
plagued Johnny-Come-Lately, that's
what you are! aross and left the
court-room.—[Virginia Chronicle.

"Cost of the "Know How."

There was much gomption evinced
by that particular darky whose master was a surgeon, who had perform-Bristow and Duffy talk about

off in scales and has continued to the present. They never sweat and suffer greatly in warm weather. They find relief in frequently bathing and are often found in water. Their eyes are nearly round, and there is much reduces of the lids in infancy, but this has disappeared in the boys very considerably, Cold weather inflames the eyes. They have hair on their heads but it is thin. They are very healthy and ordinarily intelligent, and but for the peculiarity mentioued, look and act like other children. Their older sister, about 15 years of age, is a beautiful and intelligent girl, and their little brother, aged 5 years, is a very bright and handsome little tellow. The boys are engaged to Mr. Rice to be exhibited and are very anxious to see the world and

The state of the s

SINKING FORK.

Mr. Park Benjaman has written a letter in which he uges the execution of condemned criminals by the use we deem it prudent to give you a few items from this section.

Noticing the communication of the

the rope. In his letter Mr. Benjamin says:

A flash of lightning, or the electric discharge, occurs in the hundred thousandth part of a second—that is, it is a hundred times more rapid than the rifle ball, and its deadly effects are proportionately quicker. The person struck dies within a period so infinitesimal that it is beyond our imagination. It is a curious fact that Prof. Tyndell once came very nearly demonstrating, in his own person, the deadly yet painleis efficacy of the electric discharge. He states that, while lecturing before a large audience, he accidently touched a wire leading from a battery of fifteen Leyden jars. The discharge passed through his body. In discribing his sensation he dwells on the point that, "life was absolutely blotted out for a very sensible interval without a trace of pain," and he adds that "there can not be a donbt that to a person struck by lightning the passage from life to death occurs without consciousness being in the least degree implicated."

It remains now to consider how the electric dischorge could be pro

the electric discharge could be produced and adapted to the purposes of the law. Fortunately, the practi-

o pay debts. We think it would better to strain a point and not spe our crop until it is raised. But we forbear, as 'tis said advice is one of

one erop until it is raised. But we forbear, as 'tis said advice is one of the few things that is much rather given than received.

The tobacce crop is a fair average in quantity and quality, but, like the corn, much of it is "spen!" before it is stripped. We mean—everybody knows what we mean.

We hope your former correspondents "Greenle" will not think us pertinent in sending this communication. We would not rob her of one hurel, nor pluck one jewel from her crown. What, rob a hady? When such shall be our fate, let the mountains fall upon us and hide us from her gaze ever more. Rather would we wing our way to the celestial host for angelic light; dive into the fathomies deep for glittering peals; dig into the abyas of the earth for sparkling diamonds to deck her coronet and adorn her lovely form. She was "God's last, best gift to man," and earth is "heaven when she is nigh, 'tis hell when she departs." More anon.

ELKTON. "Mat. boom! boom!!"

Miss Lucy Lacy, of Auburn, is in Mr. E. B. Weathers has removed his drug store to the side of the Pub

Mr. Wm. Washington is now hav-ing some improvements made on his store. Miss Eva Hackney, of Tenn., is the mest of Miss Nellie Willoughby. On the 19th, in Elkton, Mr. Chas Lewis, of this county, married Miss Tommie Lewis, of Elkton. Misses Sergent and Hancock, of

freen county are now visiting Elk-Mr. W. W. Legrand, of New Ha-ran. Conn., was in the city not long to the great amusement of crowd,

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A Man Descends from a Cloudless

startling events crowd one another thick and fast, what transpired in the country folk living in the eastern por-Col. Roger Hanson, was organized quiet, unpretending life and mixing at Camp Boone, Montgomery county,
Tennessee, in July, 1861. No arm or
secontrements were issued to the

men (save some useless old muskets ers as told to us: for drilling purpose) until the very About a half an hour by sun on Friday on which the advance into Kenday evening, the 7th inst., Mrs. Goodtucky was begun, which, as near as we can remember, was about the 19th were issued the men were ordered to pack their knapsacks, which some of them did to such an extent that when they slung them on their shoulders, the idea of pack mules was suggested, ject of such nunsual appearance that and almost fustantly some one the attention of Mrs. Goodpaster shouted, "Here's your mule!" In was at once riveted. Slowly it deless than five minutes every man in scended to within twenty feet of the the regiment was yelling, "Here's earth, seemingly about seventy-five your mule!" Load that mule and yards distant and directly over a cleardrive him out!" and expressions of ed field. Here it assumed the form like charact er. This was a mouth or of a man of majestic and commanding appearance. A series of gracefu otional attitude. Somewhat recover the Luapsacks some of the men under. ed by this time from the wendering

in and about the mines, under the Mrs. Goodpaster, her mother and chil-Coal Mines Act, is stated that 21 fe- dren honestly believe they saw a man of 13 and 16 there are 433 employed; of this month. They were so very week after the occurrence. tween 8 and 13 years, there are 96

wall district; between the ages of 13

and 18, there are 981 girls employed

North Wales district employing the

bulk; and there are also 1,741 females

above the age of 18 employed, Corn-

wall, North Wales, and Ireland em

Selling the Old Horse.

'The Adams Express Company has

a room in its building called the

"Old Horse," where all unclaimed

express packages after a certain time

sre sent. Once or twice a year the

contents of the "Old Horse" are sold

at auction, and such a sale was had

on Saturday, at Frederick's auction

room, on Market street. The auction

is almost as good as a lottery, sin e

none knows what a box or package

contains until it is sold and opened.

Purchasers have to guess at the con-

tents by the outside appearance. The

crowd attending the sale was afford-

ed a goood deal deal of amusement

nothing but almanacs. Some fare

better, however,. One man bought

a case for a triffing sum, and found

among other things a fine watch and

chain. Most of the purchasers are

badly sold. Almost every conceiva-

derwear, jewelry, photographs, boxes

of medicine, wall paper, samples of all sorts; in fact everything that can

A timid person says she fancies

every man she meets now-a-days is

probably a murderer, a defaulter, or

a detective, and that one is just as bad

His name was Wrath, and when he

the purchasers were fooled.

ploying all these except 20; and of his score, somewhat singularly, the chief part are employed in the North of England, which has been remarkably free from women's work in the bly free from women's work in the unfit employment of mining. The proportion of women employed is said to be decreasing; but the tact that girls of such lender ages are put to mining operations, or to work "above ground" at the mines, is a sign that the unsatisfactory symptom is not likely to entirely die out.—[Scientific American.

elf!" shouted one of them. "Do you want to hire?" yelled the

Judge of my astonishment when both tramps chorused back: "Yes?" Well, I thought, they aren't Ameran tramps, anyhow, or they would

not disgrace the profession in this

way. But I stood still to listen and watch, for it was an unusual sighttwo tramps going to work. "Then come over here!" yelled the farmer; and the two fellows sprang over the fence and trudged across the meadow with the brisk air of men who really wanted work and meant business. The farmer stood still leaning on his pitchtork, gazing intently at my motionless figure. Pre-

"Don't that other fellow want to

by the way in which many of Saturday afternoon somebody paid 75 cents for a box, and was disgusted on fluding it full of Dr. Pierce's patent medicine memoranda. Another fellow bid a dollar for a large box which looked as if it had been put np with care, and on op ening it found,

An engine driver on one of the Scotch lines reports that he has noticed that certain hawks of the merlin or "stone falcon" species make use of the passing of the trains for behind the train, near the ground, partly hidden by the smoke, but carerushes roaring past, fly up in bewillered shoals; the merlius then, wh'le the little birds are thinking more of ease. If they miss, they return to the wake of the carriages and resume. asked his girl to marry him she gave it seems, easily keep pace with an ex_ him a soft answer, and a soft answer pross train, and outstrip it when they please .- [Scientific American.

"Here's Your Mule!" WHAT WAS IT?

In this sensational country, when pondents have been endeavoring to give the origin of the expression, presence of some unsophisticated "Here's your mule," once so common in the Confederate army. It did not tion of this county a few days since, originate in Morgan's command, as may not elicit more than a passin supposed, nor yet in the Webster-Calhoun cartoon. We believe we sneer from the worldly reader. But can come nearer the correct origin of knowing Abe Goodpaster, his wie the phrase that any one who has yet and his aged mother to be honest, attempted to give it. The Second truthful reputable citizens, living a Kentucky Infantry, commanded by

> yard to hang out some clothes which she had been washing. The sky was a perfect azure blue and not a cloud was to be seen. Presently there appeared high up in the heavens an ob first gone through with and then the figure with bowed head assumed a desurprise which chained her to the spot, Mrs. Good; aster rushed into the house and called her mother and several childred into the yard all of whom saw distinctly that which we have described. The figure then mounted ino the heavens and was soon lost to

Other persons in different parts of he neighborhood saw an unnatural object in the sky the same evening, loon, We did not pretend to have a theory but are firmly convinced that descend from the sky and then ascend again late Friday evening on the 7th loth to communicate that which they news did not reach this place until a

A Chance for Work.

Burdette, writing from Canada to the Burlington Hawkeye, says: One morning 1 walked out by myself. above these mines, Cornwall and the All along the marsh road the farmers were busy in the meadows moving and turning their hay. A couple of regularly ordained tramps, idle and imless as myself, and much better acquainted with the road, passed me, and I tagged along in their lounging wake. Presently the voice of a farner came over the sweet-scented

The tramps balted, "Hallo your-

sently his voice broke the silence once more:

hire, too?"he yelled. The two tramps turned and glanced at me for my reply. I shook my head sa'lly but firmly and moved on, without waiting to hear the farmer's muttured comments on my laziness. An American may die, but he never

Railway Birds.

predatory purposes. They fly close fully watching for the small birds which, trightened by the train as it the train than of lurking foes, swoop on them from the ambush of the smoke, and strike them down with their flight and their hunt. They can

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As I piloted them across.

Then in the sun they soon would dry,

So I hied away towards the field. My mind on pleasure bent; I tied a string upon each heel, Then round the pend I went.

Oh! how I did laugh and shout! I laughed till I shed tears. My mind was free from every doubt, And undisturbed by fears. They plewed the billows-heels before

Far out upon the flood, Then majesticly approached the shore, And anchored in the mud. The shoes were long. And deep, and wide
I filled them full of sand,
And standing on the other side.
I pulled them from the land.

But alas! for me—each sprung a lead
And sank to rise no more.
But still I pulled—the string were weak,
And broke far from the shore:

Off came my clothes and in I went, The waters round me rolled, Towards the wreck my course I bent. Regardless of the cold.

I plunged into the waters deep,

Nor did I dive in vain,

With joy my troubled heart did leap,

As I sought the shore to gain. I reached the bank and threw them dow And as they lay upon the ground

My father hove in sight, He looked at them-he looked at me. I met his stern, relentless eye, And said, like George of the cherry tree, "Father, I cannot tell a lie."

"I put in a little too much sand.
I did it just for fun."
But he did not take me by the hand And "thank God for such a son." "You cannot tell a lie," said he;

You've ruined my overshees, you see I've caught you in the act," Right here I'll let the curtain fall, And hide the sequel from your eyes. Before I'd the closing act recall, I'l tell a thousand lies.

A Pioner's Big Life. An old pioneer was hugging the historic stove in Judge Knox's courtoom, last evening, and, as usual with the old-timers who visit that temple of justice, was in a reminiscent frame of mind. Though poor now, he had, as a matter of course, been once rich. was a leadin' citizen on Muckallamy hill in '52," he said, "In them days I was in the dust-buying business. I had my sign out 'S. Compra Oro Acqui, up stairs, you know, and all that sort of thing. I tell ye it takes a smart man to get along in that 'ere trade. Jenkins & Co., was the Muckallamy hill, but it wasn't six months afore I'd took half their trade

wait every night fur that man to go down the bill to the express office au bring up their money in a handcart. hand when the stage came fu, an' just shouldered my own colu when the driver throwed it off. Nick of we 2nd feer. the driver throwed it off. Nick Monkins was the driver in them days. He was afterward killed by road agents. Many's the time Nick's throwed me down my sack with a clean \$400,000 in gold coin in it, and clean \$400,000 in gold coin in it.

melancholy pride.

with fixed contempt for a moment, and then, merely saying. "You're a plagued Johnny-Come-Lately, that's what you are! arose and left the court-room .- [Virginia Chronicle.

Cost of the "Know How."

There was much gumption evinced

"How much did de boss charge? "Well, Julius, he charged me twen-

y-five dollars."

"Look-aheah, Sam; you don't un-derstan' 'bout dat thing. You see de boss have to spend a great many these children which contains stateyear learn' how to use dat knife, and year tearn how to use dat knite, and it cost him heaps o' money. Now de fact am dat he only charge you five dellars for de operation: de tudder liberal patronage from the public. fact am dat he only charge you five dollars for de operation; de tudder twenty he charge tor de know how.

That's it—the time and money to learn the know how.—[Editor's Drawer, Harper's Magazine.

Capital Punishment.

Mr. Park Benjaman has written a letter in which he uges the execution of condemned criminals by the use of a powerful current of electricity rather than by the clumsy agency of

the rifie ball, and its deadly effects Now, we have not had a "hoe- are proportionately quicker. The person struck dies within a period so infinitesimal that it is beyond our minitesimal that it is beyond our the person of contradict number "embark."

The can come nearer the correct origin of the phrase that any one who has yet lately that we know of, but we do have some "runaways" now and then. Kentucky Infantry, commanded by quick unpretending his and mixing a quiet, unpretending his and mixing Infinitesimal that it is beyond our imagination. It is a curlous fact that Prof. Tyndell once came very nearly demonstrating, in his own person, the deadly yet painleis efficacy of the electric discharge. He states that, whife lecturing before a large audience, he accidently touched a wire leading from a battery of fifteen Leyden jars. The discharge passed

of the law. Fortunately, the practi-cal difficulties are few. By means of an introduction or induction coil, the tenement of the electric discharge is have threatened to "hang him beso greatly increased that a few cells tween the heavens and the earth."
of a galvanic battery can be made to the says he is on the watch and ready yield very powerful physical, chemical, and physiological effects. With small experimental apparatus shocks so potent are often produced that the manipulator is prostrated. The Ste-

lightning flashes twenty-nine inches in length. Either of these machines would give ample discharge to kill simultaneously more men than have ever been hanged in company in this

As the law does not take life for revenge, but in order to deter others from committing murder, the possiaway. I had to tussle to do it. You lar horror are those which have been lightning stroke is surrounded by the Sorry to say many have been com-grossest superstitions. In the mind pelled to haul much of it into market I saw my chance an' used to be on of the uneducated the sudden death

I've chucked her across my shoulder as' trotted up that there old hill and had every bit o' dust bought up afore Jenkins & Co's hundcart arrived."

"How much did you say backed up the hill on your shoulder!" asked Judge Knox's clerk.

"Four hundred thousand oftener than less, replied the pioneer, with melancholy pride."

[Mt. Sterling Sentinel.]

[Mt. St learning that Arr.

ville, had contracted with the father of the children to exhibit them publicly. I concluded to see them. Last week I visited the residence of their parents on Licking river, just above the mouth of Lacy's creek. Both the mouth of Lacy's creek. Both the marents were born in this county and parents were born in the parents were "See here." said the clerk, figuring rapidly, "gold's worth \$18 an onnes, and there's twelve ounces to the father is forty-twe years of age, the mother being some years younger, and both have always been in good health. The fathers name is James 400,000 leaves something over 1,851 pounds, pretty nearly a ton. How far up the hill did you carry that, did you say?',

The old pioneer looked at thee lerk mether is forty-twe years of age, the father is

culiar skin. The names are William, George and Mollie aged respectively twelve, seven and three years. The peculiarity consists in their skin being rough and thick, having scales his drug store to the side of the Publican State of the Stat resembling the skin of a snake after it has shed in the spring of the year. The entire surface of the body is thus affected. In some places on the body the skin is in folds or wrinkles. At three days old the skin began to peel off in scales and has continued to the There was much gemption evinced by that particular darky whose master was a surgeon, who had performed on another darky an operation requiring a high degree of skill. This latter darky was well-to-do, and the surgeon charged him twenty-five dollars for the operation. Meeting the doctor's servant afterward this dialogue occurred:

"Dat was a mighty steep charge of the doctor's for cutting on me tudder day."

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"Dat was a beautiful and intelligent and intelligent and intelligent and intelligent and intelligent are rearly round, and there is much reduces of the lids in infancy, but this has disappeared in the boys very considerably. Cold weather inflames the eyes. They have hair on their heads but it is thin. They are very healthy, and ordinarily intelligent. Their older sister, about 15 years of age, is a beautiful and intelligent.

age, is a beautiful and intelligent girl, and their little brother, aged 5 years, is a very bright and handsome little tellow. The boys are engaged to Mr. Rice to be exhibited and are "Go 'long niggah, dat ain't much charge."

"Well, he wasn't more dan three or four minutes doin' it, and I think five dollars was al' he oughter took."

"Go 'long niggah, dat ain't much wery anxious to see the world and are yery anxious to see the world anxious to see

ments contrary to my observation.

how could be be-Tray?

the second of the second second second

Some one has said "Silence is TRUE ORIGIN OF THIS ONCE FAMOUS gold." Perhaps 'tis so; nevertheless, we deem it prudent to give you a few items from this section.

Noticing the communication of the

SINKING FORK.

the rope. In his letter Mr. Benjamin last issue of your valuable paper, we feel that he is inclined to boast his section as "all the world" to him. A flash of lightning, or the electric discharge, occurs in the hundred thousandth part of a second—that is, it is a hundred times more rapid than the rife ball, and its deadly effects.

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A flash of lightning, or the electric discharge, occurs in the hundred time and a second—that is, have a glorious people over this way too. All we need is a little stirring in the Confederate army. It did not we are proud, nevertheless, that we originate in Morgan's command, as supposed, nor yet in the Webster-Cathoun cartoon. We believe we sneer from the worldly reader. But Now, we have not had a "hoe-" can come nearer the correct origin of knowing Abe Goodpaster, his will be refered to the confederate army. It did not we are proud, nevertheless, that we originate in Morgan's command, as supposed, nor yet in the Webster-Cathoun cartoon. We believe we sneer from the worldly reader. But

4th Sunday by the announcement of manipulator is prostrated. The Stevans institute of Technology of Hoboken has a coil which yields sparks
twenty-one inches in length, which
penetrates glass blocks three inches
in thickness. The great induction
coil at the Royal Polytechnic Institute in London gives miniature
lightning flashes twenty-nine inches

4th Sunday by the announcement of
got over that, but the phrase was in
use till the close of the war. We
childred into the yard all of whom
saw distinctly that which we have desiment, C. S. A., in September, 1861.

Women and Girls in English
Wines.

Other persons in different parts of
the neighborhood saw an unnatural

from committing murder, the possible moral influence of death by electricity is to be considered. It will, perhaps, be sufficient to point out that the methods of causiag death which have caused the deepest popular horror are those which have been again late Friday evening on the 7th man now who can say "I never drink which have caused the deepest popular horror are those which have been again late Friday evening on the 7th man late under the age of 13 and 16 there are 433 employed; of this month. They were so very loth to communicate that which they there are no less than 4,502 employed. Whenever seemed so impossible that the member of the age of 16 loth to communicate that which they which have caused the deepest popular horror are those which have been limited again late Friday evening on the 7th of this month. They were so very loth to communicate that which they there are no less than 4,502 employed. In the mines registered under the age of 16 loth to communicate that which they which have caused the deepest popular horror are those which have been lother again late Friday evening on the 7th of the still is sucking the infection of the still is not all the mines again late Friday evening on the 7th of there are 433 employed; of this month. They were so very loth to communicate that which they which have caused the deepest popular horror are those which have been lother again late Friday evening on the 7th of there are 433 employed; of this month. They were so very loth to communicate that which they which have been lother again late Friday evening on the 7th of there are 433 employed; of this month. They were so very loth to communicate that which they which have caused the deepest popular again late Friday evening on the 7th of there are 433 employed; of this month. They were so very loth to communicate that which they which have caused the deepest popular again late Friday evening of the mines again late Friday evening of the mines again late Friday evening of the mines again late Friday evening of the m see the boys was allus very anxious to do well, an' the first that offered the coin made the riffle. Jenkins &

> of a strong man caused by an utterly our crop until it is raised. But we nascen and unknown agency could forbear, as 'tis said advice is one of the few things that is much rather

Mr. Wm. Washington is now having some improvements made on his Miss Eva Hackney, of Tenn., is the guest of Miss Nellie Willoughby. On the 19th, in Elkton, Mr. Chas,

Green county are now visiting Elk-

Safe, reliable, harmless and cheap is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. We therefore do not wonder at the popularity of this old family medicine. The

Mr. S. D. Sullivan is on a southern

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'Here's Your Mule!" SOUTHERN PHRASE.

Some New York World corres-

six weeks before Morgan and his men went South; therefore the saying did not originate with them. The mule idea was peculiarly a Kentucky one, and the words at first had reference

sisters next time.

A protracted meeting will begin at Sinking Fork on Saturday before the 4th Sunday in December. We are glad to hear it, and hope all will arrange their business to attend and assist. It is sadly needed in this part Mr. Editor, is temperance dead? in and about the mines, under the Coal Mines Act, is stated that 21 fe- dren honestly believe they saw a man Why cannot some of the many Good Coal Mines Act, is stated that 21 fe-dren honestly believe they saw a man descend from the sky and then ascend the coin made the riffle. Jenkins to electricity are both the most imto electricity are both the most imposing and the least understood—the corn in good earnest. Some are done.

Ween 8 and 13 years, there are 90 years are gathering in their girls employed chiefly in the Cornposing and the least understood—the corn in good earnest. Some are done. and 18, there are 981 girls employed the Burlington Hawkeye, says: One above these mines, Cornwall and the morning 1 walked out by myself. to pay debts. We think it would be above these mines, Cornwall and the better to strain a point and not spend North Wales district employing the All along the marsh road the farmers bulk; and there are also 1,741 females were busy in the meadows moving above the age of 18 employed, Cornwall, North Wales, and Ireland employing all these except 20; and of aimless as myself, and much better this score, somewhat singularly, the acquainted with the road, passed me, chief part are employed in the North and I tagged along in their lounging of England, which has been remarkably free from women's work in the unfit employment of mining. The proportion oi women employed is said to be decreasing; but the tact that girls of such tender ages are put meadow: to mining operations, or to work "above ground" at the mines, is a

sign that the unsatisfactory symptom is not likely to entirely die out. Scientific American.

Selling the Old Horse. The Adams Express Company has room in its building called the "Old Horse," where all unclaimed express packages after a certain time ore sent. Once or twice a year the contents of the "Old Horse" are sold at auction, and such a sale was had on Saturday, at Frederick's auction room, on Market street. The auction is almost as good as a lottery, since none knows what a box or package contains until it is sold and opened. Purchasers have to guess at the contents by the outside appearance. The once more: crowd attending the sale was afforded a goood deal deal of amusement hire, too?"he yelled.

the purchasers were fooled. Saturday afternoon somebody paid 75 cents for a box, and was disgusted Lewis, of this county, married Miss
Tommic Lewis, of Elkton.
Misses Sergent and Hancock, of fellow hid a dollar for a large how ent medicine memoranda. Another fellow bid a dollar for a large box which looked as if it had been put Mr. W. Legrand, of New Ha-van. Conn., was in the city not long to the great amusement of crowd, nothing but almanacs. Some fare better, however,. One man bought a case for a triffing sum, and found among other things a fine watch and chain. Most of the purchasers are badly sold. Almost every conceivable article can be found in the various packages, valises containing underwear, jewelry, photographs, boxes of medicine, wall paper, samples of all sorts; in fact everything that can be sent by express .- [Post and News

by the way in which many of

A timid person says she fancies every man she meets now-a-days is probably a murderer, a defaulter, or a detective, and that one is just as bad

asked his girl to marry him she gave it seems, easily keep pace with an exhim a soft answer, and a soft answer press train, and outstrip it when they turned away Wrath.

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WHAT WAS IT?

A Men Descends from a Cloudless

In this sensational country, when startling events crowd one another pondents have been endeavoring to thick and fast, what transpired in the give the origin of the expression, presence of some unsophisticated "Here's your mule," once so common | country folk living in the eastern por-

leading from a battery of fifteen Leyden jars. The discharge passed through his body. In discribing his sensation he dwells on the point that "life was absolutely blotted out for a very sensible interval without a trace of pain," and he adds that "there can not be a doubt that to a person struck by lightning the passage from life to death occurs without consciousness being in the least degree implicated."

It remains now to consider how the electric dischorge could be produced and adapted to the purposes

Ilopkinsville on the eve of the 20th, translated into the more substantial (?) joys of conjugal love. On the center of the count of the more substantial (?) joys of conjugal love. On the evening of the 21st they returned to their own community and were regarded with a glorious feast of good things at Mr. George Hill's residence. We wish them all success and extend the usual congrainlatione. We wonder "who"the the next to follow—?"

We hear it rumored there will be a double-wedding in this neighborhood soon. Will you please remember, was about the 19th of September. When the "trick" were issued the men were ordered to pack their knapsacks, which some on them did to such an extent that when the idea of pack mules was suggested, and almost instantly some one shouted, "Here's your mule!" In less than five minutes every man in the regiment was yelling, "Here's stepped from her house into the tucky was begun, which, as near as tucky the electric discharge could be pro duced and adapted to the purposes of the law. Fortunately, the practiappearance. A series of graceful gesticulations with the hands were first gone through with and then the figure with bowed head assumed a deto abscond at the first sign of their appearance. He does not wish to be 'hung' to either of them.

Some of our neighborhood ladies took to carry, many of them weighing surprise which chained her to the spot, took to carry, many of them weighing surprise which chained her to the spot, were not a little disappointed on the fifty to sixty pounds. The boys soon Mrs. Good, aster rushed into the house

> the neighborhood saw an unnatural object in the sky the same evening, some of whom thought it was a balloon, We did not pretend to have a theory but are firmly convinced that Mrs. Goodpaster, her mother and chil-

week after the occurrence.

A Chance for Work. Burdette, writing from Canada to and turning their hay. A couple of regularly ordained tramps, idle and wake. Presently the voice of a farmer came over the sweet-scented

"Hallo!" The tramps halted, "Hallo yourself!" shouted one of them. "Do you want to hire?" yelled the

Judge of my astonishment when both tramps chorused back : "Yes?" Well, I thought, they aren't Amercan tramps, anyhow, or they would not disgrace the profession in this way. But I stood still to listen and

watch, for it was an unusual sighttwo tramps going to work. "Then come over here!" yelled the farmer; and the two fellows sprang over the fence and trudged across the meadow with the brisk air of men who really wanted work and meant business. The farmer stood still leaning on his pitchtork, gazing intently at my motionless figure. Presently his voice broke the silence

"Don't that other fellow want to

The two tramps turned and glanced

at me for my reply. I shook my head

sa'lly but firmly and moved on, with-

out waiting to hear the farmer's mut-

tured comments on my laziness. An American may die, but he never

Railway Birds. An engine driver on one of the Scotch lines reports that he has noticed that certain hawks of the merlin or "stone falcon" species make use of the passing of the trains tor predatory purposes. They fly close behind the train, near the ground, partly hidden by the smoke, but carefully watching for the small birds which, trightened by the train as it rushes roaring past, fly up in bewildered shoals; the merlins then, while the little birds are thinking more of the train than of lurking foes, swoop on them from the ambush of the smoke, and strike them down with ease. If they miss, they return to the wake of the carriages and resume His name was Wrath, and when he their flight and their hunt. They can

please .- Scientific American.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

HOPKINSVILLE, DEC. 2, 1879.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce Ion, Jas. B. Garnett of Trigg, a candidate for Common wealth's Attorney subject to the action of the Demo atic party. Election August 1880.

Almanacs for 1880 are ripe,

The \$100,000 railroad proposition passed in Evansville by 2,006 major-ity.

L. L. Murphy and Parker Wright got into a difficulty when the latter cut the former, inflicting a severe, though not dangerous wound.

to a nine column sheet.

Maj. Bristow of the Elkton Regis ter, wants to organize a temperar society. Selah. yum yum.

We are placed under very many obligations to the agricultural com

The Kentucky State Journal has purchased the Newport Leader from Mr. J. B. Quinby. The latter was a Republican organ.

The trial of Juo. II Merkle last week at Clarksville for the murder of Emma Draudt was concluded, and the prisoner acquitted.

Who was Cain's wife? asks Rev Hatfield of New York, If our memory serves us right we think she was one of the Smith girls .-- Dittoe.

Louisville was visited by a terrific tornado on the evening of Nov. 28 which did fearful damage to a portion of the city. It will be visited by another calamity on the 10th.

The Radicals are beginning to ship negroes into Indiana in order to carry that State next year. They are begin ning to import them about a month too late to be of service in November

We give our readers an original to eat Thanksgiving? poem on the outside this week, for which we make no extra charge. It is intended as a Thanksgiving treat and is not likely to be followed by similer afflictions.

Newport one evening last week. It be found in the gutters of this city,

them.

Gen. Grant has been offered the Presidency of the Nicarauguan Canal the Garrettsburg neighborhood while Dec. 16. The salary is now \$25,000 couldn't reach the kind bird.

Last week we received a proposition to insert two advertisements in its way Newsteadward. both together.

whisky in Bath county. Abe Goodpaster has seen a man descend from a cloudless sky and stand in air awhile, then return to his whencery. We would be inclined to doubt this, has forther fact the fact t but for the fact that the man who saw it was A. Goodpastor of the Methodist church.

and we are informed that the first is not a fair sample copy of what the for the winter. paper will be. Here is the editorial

We do not like to start with apol- The Courier-Journal very appro We do not like to start with apologies for either sins of commission or of omission, but newspaper people, at least, will make allowances for the many difficulties surrounding a first issue of a paper with machinery without regulation, and an office force without organization. Haste has made much waste, but oil an patience are at work, and if you dont scare the hen off, there will be a better hatch byo and-bye.

The Courier-Journal very appropriately remarks:

Let every Kentuckian remember the condition of the convicts in the population of the convicts in the population of the convicts in the population, and an office force without organization. Haste has made much waste, but oil an patience are at work, and if you dont scare the hen off, there will be a better hatch byo and-bye.

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PEMBROKE

Peace reigned on Rose Hill a few Sunday nights ago, for the space of three hours, to the great delight of those present, but to the distress of

Some of the boys of late have been shooting about town, after bed time to the annoyance of some of our citizens, but the police got so close after them the other night, they began to think it would prove expensive, and have not been guilty of the offense since

We wish your Mississippi corres pondent would not attend to "those" cattle or the payment of the national ebt, by one of our honorable citizens in such insinuating terms. Just elect him and he will show you that he is man of his word.

Rev. C. W. Dicken, brother of E. The Glasgow Times already a first-N. Dickens, preached an able ser class paper, will be enlarged Jan. 1st. mon at Bethel church last Sunday He is young in the ministry, but bids fair to rise to the foremost rank among

For Commonwealth's Attorney, we are most emphatically for Garnett, first last and all the time. Every body

holler for Garnett. Our most estimable citizen B. W.

bowls left this week for his new home beyond Elkton, in Todd. Mr. Tip McRae has moved into town an occu-pies the residence Mr. Bowls left. Mr. V. A. Garnett has moved into his new mansion and looks as comfortable and happy as a man would wish to be in this life.

Our enterprising citizen R. R. Bol C.C. Reynolds, where he is doing a good business and is striking a death blow to the R. R. Monopoly in the lumber line. Can this not be done all over the county, where there is a demand for rough lumber, and break down these high freights?

M. G. Miller, Gen. Bragg, and lit-tle fat Smith are all here yet, I would like to tell how our fown has been crawling since our last, but I have no straws to prop with and my eves have the advantage of me this time but it will all come in my next.

CHURCH HILL.

Colds prevail.

nce the rain

No snow yet. The business boom is a little slack,

Grange all day Friday. Heavy rain and wind storn Thursday hight. Lay in your supply of coal

Apples are very scarce in this sec Eggs are in demand. Eggnog time approacheth. Late sown wheat is coming up

Time to think about Christma presents, boys. In a short time turkeys will have The next thing in order is a candy

pulling.

Company and has announced that he that big meeting progressed." He will give his answer at Philadelphia was shot at several times, but they

and will probably be increased to take place here next Saturday at 1 paper. dially invited.

the same envelope, one payable in a 'Holy Bible' and the other in a 'Bulldozer pistol'. There may be from which he suffers intensely.

"Bulldozer pistol." There may be times when we need these articles separately but we never need them have neighbor-hood.

SHORTFELLOW.

LEYTONVILLE.

Guthrie Gazette,
Yes, and they are law-breakers too, for they ride the passengers on "rails," ladies and all.

The Kentucky Intelligencer comes to hand this week brim full of news, and we are informed that the first, is

The Pond river schools are closing

STATE NEWS.

Frankfort is shipping flour to Engcapade last week. General Grant's visit to Lonisville

will be about the 10th of December

Lancaster has a lemon tree filled with fruit. It is five years old and has borne for three years.

The Green vs. Hargis case com in the court of Common Pleas, at Louisville, December 15. Mayor Baxter reports that Louis

ville will have a surplus of 40,000 in her treasury at the end of this year. From The Intelligencer:-Lebanon s to have gas light.

John White, of Grayson, has a 950 ound porker.

The tobacco crop in Mason is turning out better than expected. Corn is a drug on the Calloway

county market ot \$1 per barrel. The man accidentally shot while hupting, resides all over Kentucky

James Shy, the noted turfman, is dead at Lexington, aged 94. At last "Shy wins a heat."

Mount Sterling is to have a third paper, the Republican, John C. Wood, Keutucky is enjoying a railroad re

vival--largely on paper. In Louisville a woman slept in a livery stable and in the morning rode a stallion off.

Magoffin Hardin has bought th Harrodsburg Observer and is now editor of that paper.

Latest accounts from the State pris on anyounce that pretty much all the convicts are running off.

Lexington is to have an indepenlent millitary company. A Covington Colonel has just been

arrested for hog stealing. Rev. George O. Barnes has tackled Breathict county, and will endeavor to egenerate it.

A negro minster immersed 95 canlidates for baptism in 30 minutes, at Franklin last week, says the Patriot. The hub and spoke factory at Paducah, Ky., was burned on the 12th of November. The loss in estimated ot \$28,000.

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Almanacs for 1880 are ripe.

The \$100,000 railroad proposition passed in Evansville by 2,006 major-

The Glasgow Times already a first class paper, will be enlarged Jan. 1st. to a nine column sheet.

Maj. Bristow of the Elkton Register, wants to organize a temperance society. Selah. yum yum.

We are placed under very many obligations to the agricultural commissioner for a report for the year

purchased the Newport Leader from Mr. J. B. Quinby. The latter was a Republican organ. The trial of Juo. H Merkle last

week at Clarksville for the murder of Emma Draudt was concluded, and the prisoner acquitted.

Who was Cain's wife? asks Rev. Hatfield of New York If our memory serves us right we think she was one of the Smith girls .-- Dittoe.

Louisville was visited by a terrific tornado on the evening of Nov. 28 which did fearful damage to a portion of the city. It will be visited by another calamity on the 10th.

The Radicals are beginning to ship negroes into Indiana in order to carry that State next year. They are begin ning to import them about a month too late to be of service in November

give our readers an original poem on the outside this week, for which we make no extra charge. It is intended as a Thanksgiving treat and is not likely to be followed by similer afflictions.

The State Journal says some panta loons were found in the gutter at Newport one evening last week. It is no unusual thing for pantaloons to be found in the gutters of this city, but they generally have a man in

Gen. Grant has been offered the Presidency of the Nicarauguan Canal the Garrettsburg neighborhood while Company and has announced that he that big meeting progressed." He will give his answer at Philadelphia was shot at several times, but they Dec. 16. The salary is now \$25,000 couldn't reach the kind bird.

Last week we received a proposition to insert two advertisements in its way Newsteadward. the same envelope, one payable in a "Holy Bible" and the other in a "Bulldozer pistol." There may be from which he suffers intensely. "Bulldozer pistol." There may be separately but we never need them hood. both together.

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The Kentucky Intelligencer comes to hand this week brim full of news, rimonial fever is still a booming. and we are informed that the first is not a fair sample copy of what the for the winter. paper will be. Here is the editorial apology:

We do not like to start with apologies for either sins of commission or of omission, but newspaper people, at least, will make allowances for the condition of the convicts in the

PEMBROKE.

Peace reigned on Rose Hill a few Sunday nights ago, for the space of three hours, to the great delight of those present, but to the distress of Lebanon had an attempted jail es-Tom and Dug.

Some of the boys of late have been shooting about town, after bed time to the annoyance of some of our citizens, but the police got so close after next. think it would prove expensive, and have not been guilty of the offense

We wish your Mississippi correspondent would not attend to "those" cattle or the payment of the national has borne for three years. debt, by one of our honorable citizens in such insinuating terms. Just elect him and he will show you that he is a man of his word.

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N. Dickens, preached an able ser mon at Bethel church last Sunday He is young in the ministry, but bids fair to rise to the foremost rank among the ministry.

For Commonwealth's Attorney, we are most emphatically for Garnett, first last and all the time. Everybody holler for Garnett.

Our most estimable citizen B. W Bowls left this week for his new home beyond Eikton, in Todd. Mr. Tip just now. McRae has moved into town an occupies the residence Mr. Bowls left.

Mr. V. A. Garnett has moved into his new mansion and looks as com-The Kentucky State Journal has fortable and happy as a man would wish to be in this life. Our enterprising citizen R. R. Bol-

C. C. Reynolds, where he is doing a good business and is striking a death blow to the R. R. Monopoly in the lumber line. Can this not be done all over the county, where there is a demand for rough lumber, and break down these high freights?

M. G. Miller, Gen. Bragg, and lit Smith are all here yet, 1 would like to tell how our town has been crawling since our last, but I have no straws to prop with and my eves have the advantage of me this hae but it will all come in my next. SCRIBBLER.

CHURCH HILL.

Little mud. Colds prevail. No snow yet.

The business boom is a little slack. Grange all day Friday. Heavy rain and wind storn Thursday night.

Wonder if the hungry had plenty to eat Thanksgiving? Lay in your supply of coal.

Apples are very scarce in this sec-Eggs are in demand. Eggnog time approacheth.

Late sown wheat is coming up ince the rain. Time to think about Christmas

presents, boys. In a short time turkeys will have to "give up the ghost." The next thing in order is a candypulling.

A courting club is spoken of. Several have already made application for membership. They say "one chicken survived in

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The Pond river schools are closing

The Courier-Journal very appro-

many difficulties surrounding a penitentiary at Frankfort to-day, and the many difficulties surrounding a first issue of a paper with machinery wi.hout regulation, and an office force without organization. Haste has made much waste, but oil an patience are at work, and if you don't scare the nen off, there will be a better hatch bye and-bye.

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fact that Lebanon will have gas works. Lancaster has a lemon tree filled with fruit. It is five years old and

The Green vs. Hargis case comes up in the court of Common Pleas, at Louisville, December 15.

a man of his word.

L. L. Murphy and Parker Wright got into a difficulty when the latter cut the former, inflicting a severe, her treasury at the end of this year. Mayor Baxter reports that Louis ville will have a surplus of 40,000 in From The Intelligencer:-Lebanon

to have gas light. John White, of Grayson, has a 950 pound porker.

The tobacco crop in Mason is turning out better than expected. Corn is a drug on the Calloway county market ot \$1 per barrel.

The man accidentally shot while hunting, resides all over Kentucky THE CHEEPEST AND BEST IN

James Shy, the noted turfman, is dead at Lexington, aged 94. At last "Shy wins a heat." Mount Sterling is to have a third

paper, the Republican, John C. Wood, Keutucky is enjoying a railroad reival--largely on paper.

In Louisville a woman slept in a livery stable and in the morning rode a stallion off.

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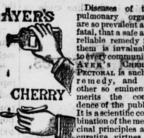
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Dr. Nisbet, of Eurlington, was in the city last week.

Mr. S. O. Graves returned from Eddy ville last week.

Jno. Rust spent two or three days

with his father last week. Marshal P. M. Owen has moved into his new house on South Main

Mr. S. S. Harper, left Wednesday to pay a brief visit to friends in Lou

Miss Katie Bell, a belle of South Christian is visiting Miss Maggie

Miss Ella Cabaniss, of Trenton, wa in the city Sunday visiting her

Hon. Jas. B. Garnett was among the prominent visitors to the city last

Mrs. T. L. Smith returned home Saturday after a visit to friends in

Hopkins county. Messrs. S. G. Buckner, W. T. Tanmy and others went to West Union to to attend the protracted meeting

Miss May Ware returned home Sunday after a visit of several days to relatives at Belleview.

Mr. J. J. Milliken of Franklin came down to see his cousin John step off" last week.

Dr. G. N. Whitfield, of Montgom ery, Co., Tenn., was in the city a day or two last week.

Capt, and Mrs. B. T. Underwood accompanied the bridal party to Franklin Wednesday. Miss Katie Wheeler was in the city

a couple of days last week, the guest of Dr. W. G. Wheeler. Miss Mamie Clark of Henderson came down from Henderson last

week to attend the wedding. Hon, C. W. Milliken of Franklin while in the city last week honored us with a call. He is a most genial

jovial gentleman. Miss Mary McRae of Tennessee, is visiting Miss Kate Whitlock at Newstead. Both of them were in the city

last Wednesday, Capt. Sam. M. Gaines went to Franklin Thursday to be present at the reception given to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. Milliken.

Miss Florence Graves was called home to Quincy, Ills., Sunday by the illness of her mother. She was accompaned by Mr. Geo. O. Thompson and Mrs. James McElwain

Dr. J. H. Woosley, of Bainbridge this county, and Mrs. McClure of Cave Spring, Trigg county were married at the Phoenix Hotel at Lo'clock Wednesday evening, by Rev. J. C. Tate. The bride and groom immedlately repaired to the Baptist church and witnessed two other souls made happy in a similar manner.

Mr. Thos. L. Wilson and Miss Sudie E. Wharton were married at the Cadiz, by Rev. J. F. White, on Nov. 25th, at 3 P. M. No tickets. Attendants : Mr. R. E. Howell, of this city, and Miss Willie Wharton. We are always giad to chronicle the consummation of lover's hopes, and we wish this couple a life of uninterrupted fehcity.

S. O. Graves for Commonwealth's Attorney.

Editor South Kentuckian:

Will you do us and many other voters of Christian county the kind-ness to insert in your paper the following note to Samuel O. Graves, Esq?:

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Jo S Chastain,

We have observed with great pleasure and most heartily endorse the call recently made on you through the New Era to become a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney. We beg that you will offer your services for that office, and promise to use our best efforts in accomplishing your

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C M Lacy,
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Elopement.

Mr. Thos. Barnes, living about two miles west of the city, and Miss Ella corted a young lady to church last Hayhoe, a daughter of the matron of Sunday night and was followed all Bethel Female College, who has been the way there and back by her kitten. teaching school in the vicinity, cloped The innocent feline suddenly died Thursday evening, went to Clarks- last Thursday, exhibiting strong ville, Tenn., and were married Friday symptoms of poisoning. Its waul is morning. They returned home hushed in death; it sleeps in its Friday evening, and we understand grave beside the wall, and war'll be the bride resumed her school yester. declared against the suspected murday as if nothing had happened. derer. l'eople will marry, and when young Those who buy School-books from folks set their ficads to marry it is Gray & Buckner will get them cheapuseless for parents to oppose. May or than anywhere in town, and be furthis couple aever see cause to repent nished with Holden's patent book-

HERE AND THERE

We welcome "Emde" to our list of orrespondents this week

The Juvenile club met Friday night

The farmers are busy gathering heir corn and preparing for winter Mr. J. C. Farrier is no longer actng as agent for the South Kentuck-

whether he will name him for us, or Gen. Grant.

The largest crowd for some time was in the city yesterday, County Court being the cause. The new house recently finished by

the rock spring will be occupied by Mr. Louis Soloman. new lot of silver ware and is offering

t at rock bottom prices. ewspaper to take sides upon every adiers."

little local question that comes up.

some 5 or 6 miles South of the city. Two or three more weddings in high life ere the sands have all escaped from the hour glass of 1879.

Col. Cooper took charge of the

A nice new cottage has been, erected by Mr. F. A. Yost on Nashville street, next to the residence of Mr.

Doyle. The Debating Society decided last Friday night that the war of 1812 was not justifiable on the part of the Americans.

For bargains in jewelry, go to Robt. Mill's Jr. He can supply you with anything kept in his line at prices to suit the times.

W. H. Tillow of the 49 and 99cts. store, left yesterday to buy Christmas. goods. The 49 and 99cts. store will be headquarters for holiday goods.

board of councilmen should be elect- Captain's protracted scare. ed. We do not presume to assume the vote of dictator.

They whittled it down fine on wapping alley yesterday. Two horse would not give the other 30 cts. boot,

The Baptist ladies will give a sup per at the Copper House, Va. Street, next Friday night 5 inst. Plenty of ovstets, turkeys etc., will be on hand. Admission 50 cents. Come all

Tom M. Averett, late clerk of the Cooper House, leaves for New York, where he will take a position with the American Dock and Trust Company. Prof. Proctor missed it on his me-teoric display Thursday night, bu

the terrific storm of that wight made a commotion in the heavens neverthe Fears were entertained that the

rainy weather of last week would

"Corn-fed-erate Brigadiers."

During our absence from the city Sunday the military boys distributed proadcast over the city, a circular prepared by their Captain, replying to joke once in awhile, our jesting allusion to his retreat from Not long ago a country darkey came our jesting allusion to his refreat from the barber shop. Why they selected this time we do not know. willing to overlook some little per- printed." sonal references and accord to them the same spirit in its production, that we claim for what we have said. Jim Lander has'nt decided yet They intimate that we were once connected with the company and left for unforeseen reasons." This is a mistake as the boys are bound to admit. While we urged them to organize, we gave them the best of reasons for solicited. This is about the only asked. point in the circular worthy of notice, the remainder consisting of ironical eulogiums pronounced upon us, and sarcastic compliments paid us, and concluding with a denial and rejec-We don't consider it the dut y of a tion of the name "Confederate Brig-

If we were disposed to be unkind we would reproduce their circular, A protracted meeting is in pro-out they are so heartily ashamed of gress at Hebron, a Methodist Church it that we will not torture them. We might nick out such orthographical mistakes as "Alecs," "Bonapart,"
"anathmas," "sabers," "barbershop," Confedrate," etc. We might expose such tautological expressions as "at Phoenix yesterday morning and is heads." We might call attention to ready to receive the public with open such historical blunders as "had our ompany expected to conquer and weep over worlds as did "Napoleon, that these things are not attributable to ignorance on the part of the Capain, but to the fact that he has not yet recovered from his scare. Now boys we have this to say, whatever we have said about you has been facetiously and not disparagingly uttered. We really feel an interest in the company and will not carry our joke further at the risk of eagenlering unpleasant feelings. We drop the matter; if we have said anything about you that calls for a reply our columns are at your disposal, and furthermore, in publishing, we will, so far as we can, correct whatever It is very essential that a good mistakes that may result from the

Milliken-Randolph.

lockeys failed to trade because one portunity, to see her people last Wedout in force and no stranger could look upon the beautiful spans of sleek and shapely equines, the handsome and gallant masculines and the sweet and beautiful, bright-eyed without recognizing the truth of Hopkinsville's boast that she is the home of "chivalrous men, fast horses and pretty women." And what occasion was it

rought out the very upper crust of Hopkinsville society? That caused the Baptist church to be filled to its atmost capacity, and scores to be un-Fears were entertained that the present of heat week woorld and the present of the tweek woorld cause the profe speit, but he present of the tweek woorld cause the profe speit of the present of the pre able to obtain admittance? They had come to witness the unptials of

Ben Meacham of color got into a a fighting, mood last Tuesday night and shot Frank Summers also of where they were given a magnificent

As a general thing a printing office

Here is a chance for some fun thought I, in a moment, and quickly replied to the darkey's question. It is walk in and he seated.

stepped into the composing room "to arrange the instrument," and explained the idea to the "boys." I then went back to entertain Sam bo till the preparations were made.

not joining them, whenever we were Did you ever have a picture taken? I "No sah, but 'Riah made me 'gree to have one tuk to-day fur her."

And who is 'Riah? "She's uncle Shep's gal, what lives down this side of 'Possum walk." Oh! yes, certainly, I understan low, and she is your girl, eh!

road grin. "Ready," called out the boys from

"Yes sah," replied Sambo, with

he adjoining room. While I had been entertaining him hev had taken an old roller mould and mop, from a lot of rubbish in the corner and loaded it with wet paper wads, pop-gun fashion, and mounted it upon the job press. Over the whole they had spread a cloth, and under it was one of the boys as "operator." Sambo was seated in front about ten steps, with his back to the wall and told to sit perfectly still and ook his prettiest.

I stood by the operator and whis pered "aim a little to one side, as close as possible not to hit."

Slowly he began to shove the mop and the load began to sputter and swell as the air within was more and more compressed.

Now sit perfectly still, only a mo ment louger Sambo, I remarked, and then the report came. The wad went out with a sound

like an army musket and went whiz-zing through the air, grazed Sambo's ear and mashed into a cake on the wall by the side of his head. The "operator" then drew forth a "pictur" printed from a Jack cut, but

Sambo was gone without his picture. How he got out we never knew, but

pulpit again. One never knows how much he is appreciated until he leaves home and returns.

Hauling coal and delivering wheat is the order of the day with farmers. Occasionally a wagon falls into kinding wood, but then bad roads answer for the damages and not the

who have been visiting the family of Mr. B. F. Thomas, returned to their Mr. B. F. Thomas, returned to their homes in New Orleans on last Thurs-day. These young tadies, have been adding very much indeed to our so-ciety, and we sincerely regret their

. The property of the second of the

is a poor place for fun. but printers Belieview since Shortfellow's departare like other people and like a good ure, and not wishing so important a ular predying to

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joke once in awhile.

Not long ago a country darkey came
selected into this office and meekly asked if

We are
this was a place "whar picturs was ittle perprinted."

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our trouble if anything is said to amuse, interest, or edify your readers,

Mr. Jno. M. Cox, who was ace dentally shot some days since is about again. He is a valuable citizen and his friends are glad to note his conalso black, and colored Cashmere and Dress Goods of all grades. Gant & Davison.

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Mr T. D. Roberts and family have taken up their abode in your city.

Mr. J. W. McGeheo has just re ceived a large assortment of dry goods and groceries and lots of pretty goods and groceries and lots of pretty Christmas tricks. He is also an ex-extensive dealer in oils and his army of clerks are ever ready to supply the oustant demand in that direction What about that anonymous letter step up Johnny and say your speech.

Miss. Aunic Ware who is visiting the has won two ardeut admirers

during her short stay.
While on their way to Church las While on their way to Church last Wadnesday, Misses Bennie Thomas and Inla Baker met with what came near being a serious accident. The horses they were driving became frightened, ran and precipitated them fo the ground, Miss Lu's became entangled, in a shawl and was dragged several yards before she was gallantry resched from sudden death by Prof. George Gary. The wheels by Prof. George Gary. The wheels by the carriage passed over Miss Bennie and she was snatched from death by Mr. Wm. Beasley. The accident has made heroes of the young gentlemen.

They say one of Belleview's most

examine them, they are They say one of Belleview's mo They say one of Belleview's most charming young ladies is shortly to figure prominently in ascent at the Hymeneal altar.

Miss Mollie Crumbaugh a fascinating, vivacious belle of Eddyville is visiting friends here and smashing hearts by the wholesale. all genuine bargains.

A most interesting revival is in progress at West Union church. The pastor Rev. A. W. Meacham is as-sisted by Revs. J. U. Spurin, F. C. STORE.

How he got out we never knew, but he was gone, and the "boys" are waiting now to take other pictures on the shortest notice.

Items from Salem, South Christian.

We welcome Bro. Hardwick to his applied and particular and J. A. Steele have opened a mercantile house and Gld Belleview.

Mr E. F. Blakely, has built a new wood shop adjoining his blacksmith's shop. BETSY TROTWOOD.

CROFTON.

We cannot write to-night, Charlie; our inspiration is gone—a star has set in our firmament—a light has gone out in our house—a shadow has crossed our pathway—a skeleton ratties in our closet; nothing but winter dark and dreary reigns in this bosom. Ben Croft has moved—his house is

to them my sincere thanks for the liberal patronage and general kindness extended to me during my stay here.

In this connection I take occasion to call attention to my successor, Dr. R. R. Rourne, late of Clarksville. Tenn., who comes highly recommended as a gentleman and a duplist.

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designed silver pitcher. The britan aghiling mod hat Togsday night han all the land and "kitpped" before morning. Summers' was more seared than hurt, though a finger or two had to be amputated."

The ladies of the Christian church fer supper Tuesday night. It was very well attended and largely end of their fondest hopes, and their story well attended and largely end the summer in which she suppiled us with the Licease issued since our least with the way there and back by her kitted.

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Dr. Nisbet, of Eurlington, was in the city last week.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. S. O. Graves returned from Eddy ville last week.

Jno. Rust spent two or three days with his father last week. Marshal P. M. Owen has moved

into his new house on South Main

Mr. S. S. Harper, left Wednesday to pay a brief visit to friends in Lou

" Miss Katie Bell, a belle of South Christian is visiting Miss Maggie

Miss Ella Cabaniss, of Trenton, was in the city Sunday visiting her

Hon. Jas. B. Garnett was among the prominent visitors to the city last Mrs. T. L. Smith returned home

Saturday after a visit to friends in Hopkins county. Messrs, S. G. Buckner, W. T. Tan-

my and others went to West Union to to attend the protracted meeting Miss May Ware returned home

Sunday after a visit of several days to relatives at Belleview. Mr. J. J. Milliken of Franklin

came down to see his cousin John "step off" last week. Dr. G. N. Whitfield, of Montgom ery, Co., Tenn., was in the city a day

or two last week. Capt. and Mrs. B. T. Underwood accompanied the bridal party to

Franklin Wednesday. Miss Katie Wheeler was in the city a couple of days last week, the guest

of Dr. W. G. Wheeler.

Miss Mamie Clark of Henderson came down from Henderson last week to attend the wedding.

Hon. C. W. Milliken of Franklin while in the city last week honored us with a call. He is a most genial

jovial gentleman. Miss Mary McRae of Tennessee, is visiting Miss Kate Whitlock at Newstead. Both of them were in the city

last Wednesday. Capt. Sam. M. Gaines went to Franklin Thursday to be present at the reception given to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. II. Milliken.

Miss Florence Graves was called home to Quincy, Ills., Sunday by the illness of her mother. She was accompaned by Mr. Geo. O. Thompson and Mrs. James McElwain of

Dr. J. II. Woosley, of Bainbridge this county, and Mrs. McClure of Cave Spring, Trigg county were married at the Phoenix Hotel at Lo'clock Wednesday evening, by Rev. J. C. Tate. The bride and groom immedand witnessed two other souls made happy in a similar manner.

Mr. Thos. L. Wilson and Miss Sudie E. Wharton were married at the residence of the bride's father near Cadiz, by Rev. J. F. White, on Nov. 25th, at 3 P. M. No tickets. Attendants : Mr. R. E. Howell, of this city, and Miss Willie Wharton, We are always glad to chronicle the consummation of lover's hopes, and we wish this couple a life of uninterrupted felicity.

W P Winfree.

Walter Kelly, R C Pollard, R W Norwood C G Shankiin, James Higgins, M A Garrott. Jno P Ritter, P M Owen, R H Hollard, Robt. Guynn, II Blumensteil. W W Twyman, Gray & Buckner, M. Frankel, H M Frankel. W Walker, H B Garner, W T Shaw, Sam M Gaines, Wm L Waller Jas M Howe W B Lander.

Jo S Chastain,

H L Bowles,
Jos McCarroll,
J W Nelson,
H C Herndon, S H Harrison, F W Elgin, W L Twyman, J T Savage, R H Wilson. G Howard Speck, W V Robinson, G T Hall, W G Perry, A G Bush, Lou Terry, J W Prichett. Frank Tillow, C M Lacy, W W Smith.

Nov. 26th. 1879.

Elopement.

Mr. Thos. Barnes, living about two A young gentleman in the city csmiles west of the city, and Miss Ella corted a young lady to church last Hayhoe, a daughter of the matron of Sunday night and was followed all Bethel Female College, who has been the way there and back by her kitten. teaching school in the vicinity, eloped The innocent feline suddenly died Thursday evening, went to Clarks. last Thursday, exhibiting strong ville, Tenn., and were married Friday morning. They returned home hished in death; it sleeps in its Friday evening, and we understand grave beside the wall, and war'll be the bride resumed her school yester. declared against the suspected murday as if nothing had happened, derer.

HERE AND THERE.

We welcome "Emde" to our list of orrespondents this week.

The Juvenile club met Friday night t Mr. Clarence Anderson's

The farmers are busy gathering heir corn and preparing for winter Mr. J. C. Farrier is no longer acting as agent for the South Kentuck-

whether he will name him for us, or

The largest crowd for some time was in the city yesterday, County Court being the cause.

The new house recently finished by the rock spring will be occupied by Mr. Louis Soloman.

Robt. Mills Jr. has just received ew lot of silver ware and is offering sarcastic compliments paid us, and it at rock bottom prices.

We don't consider it the dut y of a newspaper to take sides upon every adiers." little local question that comes up.

some 5 or 6 miles South of the city. high life ere the sands have all es-

caped from the hour glass of 1879. Col. Cooper took charge of the Phoenix yesterday morning and is heads." We might call at ration to whole they had spread a cloth, and tangled, in a shawl and was dragged ready to receive the public with open

A nice new cottage has been, erected by Mr. F. A. Yost on Nashville street, next to the residence of Mr. Doyle.

The Debating Society decided last was not justifiable on the part of the Americans.

For bargains in jewelry, go to with anything kept in his line at prices to suit the times.

W. H. Tillow of the 49 and 99cts. store, left yesterday to buy Christmas goods. The 49 and 99cts. store will be headquarters for holiday goods.

poard of councilmen should be elected. We do not presume to assume the vote of dictator.

They whittled it down fine on swapping alley yesterday. Two horse would not give the other 30 cts. boot, The Baptist ladies will give a sup

per at the Copper House, Va. Street, next Friday night 5 inst. Plenty of oystets, turkeys etc., will be on hand. Admission 50 cents. Come all.

Tom M. Averett, late clerk of the Cooper House, leaves for New York, where he will take a position with the American Dock and Trust Company. Prof. Proctor missed it on his meteoric display Thursday night, bu the terrific storm of that wight made a commotion in the heavens neverthe

Fears were entertained that the rainy weather of last week would intely repaired to the Baptist church cause the pork to spoil, but the presfears.

> view, moved to this city to reside in the future. He has taken cupied by Marshal Owen.

Work has been resumed on the new cemetery. The entrance from Main Street is now being laid off under the supervision of Mr. A. V

Townes. The young folks club will meet at the Payne house, on Maple Street,

its ticket. As it is there are already many beautiful and costly presents four tickets named, and there will were presented to her. Among probably be a still greater mixture if others was one presented by the four riously. some such steps are not taken.

ARLES HE

l'eople will marry, and when young folks set their heads to marry it is Gray & Buckner will get them cheanuseless for parents to oppose. May er than anywhere in town, and be furthis couple sever see cause to repent nished with Holden's patent bookcover to each book.

"Corn-fed-erate Brigadiers."

During our absence from the city broadcast over the city, a circular pre-are like other people and like a good ure, and not wishing so important a point to be unrepresented in your pared by their Captain, replying to joke once in awhile.

Our iesting allusion to his retreat from Not long ago a country darkey came the barber shop. Why they selected into this office and meckly asked if once. We will be amply repaid for this time we do not know. We are this was a place "whar picturs was our trouble if anything is said to amuse, interest, or edify your readers. willing to overlook some little per- printed." sonal references and accord to them the same spirit in its production, that we claim for what we have said. Jim Lander has'nt decided yet They intimate that we were once connected with the company and left for unforeseen reasons." This is a mistake as the boys are bound to admit. ed the idea to the "boys." While we urged them to organize, we gave them the best of reasons for not joining them, whenever we were solicited. This is about the only point in the circular worthy of notice, the remainder consisting of ironical eulogiums pronounced upon us, and concluding with a denial and rejec-

tion of the name "Confederate Brig-

If we were disposed to be unkind we would reproduce their circular, A protracted meeting is in pro-out they are so heartily ashamed of it that we will not torture them. We might pick out such orthographical Two or three more weddings in mistakes as "Alecs," "Bonapart," "anathmas," "sabers," "barbershop," "Confedrate," etc. We might expose uch tautological expressions as "at such historical blunders as "had our weep over worlds as did "Napoleon," that these things are not attributable to ignorance on the part of the Captain, but to the fact that he has not yet recovered from his scare. Now Friday night that the war of 1812 boys we have this to say, whatever we have said about you has been uttered. We really feel an interest Robt. Mill's Jr. He can supply you in the company and will not carry our joke further at the risk of engendering unpleasant feelings. We drop then the report came. the matter; if we have said anything about you that calls for a reply our columns are at your disposal, and furthermore, in publishing, we will, so far as we can, correct whatever wall by the side of his head. It is very essential that a good mistakes that may result from the

Captain's protracted scare. Milliken-Randolph.

kinsville they had an excellent oplockeys failed to trade because one portunity, to see her people last Wedcreme de la creme ot society were out in force and no stranger could look upon the beautiful spans of sleek and shapely equines, the handsleek and shapely equines, the hand-pulpit again. One never knows how some and gallant masculines and the much he is appreciated until he leaves sweet and beautiful, bright-eyed feminines, without recognizing the truth of Hopkinsville's boast that she is the home of "chivalrous men, fast horses and pretty women."

And what occasion was it that brought out the very upper crust of Hopkinsville society? That caused dest and most beloved daughters, to a gallant young editor of Simpson county. The occasion was the marriage of Mr. Juo. H. Milliken of Franklin and Miss Fannie M. Randolph of this city. At a few minner past two the happy couple entered, preceded by the ushers, Messrs. Speck, Buckner, Long and Gant of this city, and paused beneath a beauther than the standard of the county of this city, and paused beneath a beauther than the standard of the county of this city, and paused beneath a beauther than the standard of the county of this city, and paused beneath a beauther than the standard of the county of the county of this city, and paused beneath a beauther than the standard of the county of this city, and paused beneath a beauther than the standard of the county. His old watch dog barks a deep-mouthed welcome to him over in Trigg—hence these tears—hence this arid desert in this bosom. For the so pleasant, that they will have the long years we have lived in a favorable impression of our computed welcome to him over in Trigg—hence these tears—hence this arid desert in this bosom. For the so pleasant, that they will have the long years we have lived in a favorable impression of our computed welcome to him over in Trigg—hence these tears—hence the so pleasant, that they will have the long years we have lived in a favorable impression of our computed welcome to him over in Trigg—hence these tears—hence the so pleasant, that they will have the long years we have lived in a favorable impression of our computed welcome to him over in Trigg—hence these tears—hence the solution of this bosom. For the solution of the this city, and paused beneath a beauthis city, and paused beneath a beaugentleman clerk, Mr. Fleming Ragsbetter man. It is the great deep,
tiful arch of evergreens, erected dale, is always ready to show the
broad heart in a mau's bosom that
handsome stock of goods.

makes him—that shines out in all his amid floral decorations grouped in artistic clusters around the stand.

The scene was almost enchanting in its nature. Think, of love, beauty flowers and music, all at once the flowers and music all his makes him—that shine out in all his transactions with his fellow-man. His heart is as broad, comparatively speaking, as the Universe, as tender as a wounan's—a blooming perpetual that shine out in all his transactions with his fellow-man. His heart is as broad, comparatively speaking, as the Universe, as tender as a wounan's—a blooming perpetual that shine out in all his transactions with his fellow-man. His heart is as broad, comparatively speaking, as the Universe, as tender as a wounan's—a blooming perpetual that shine out in all his transactions with his fellow-man. the Payne house, on Maple Street, Friday night. No invitations will be issued, but any member is at liberty to invite friends.

Editor South Kentuckian:

Will you do us and many other voters of Christian county the kindness to insert in your paper the following note to Samuel O. Graves, Esq?:

We have observed with great pleasure and most heartly endorse the call recently male on you through the New Rea to become a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney. We bege that you will offer your services for that office, and promise to use our best efforts in accomplishing your election:

Jo S Chastain, W P Winfee, R C Pollard.

Watter Kelly.

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Wm. Coleman fo Carrie Bronaugh
Richard Coleman to Elvira Moore
Henry Lander to Lucy Lander
Jack Daniel to Caroline Kendricks
Chas. Evans to Mary Jane Roscoe
Ed Crenshaw, to Feely Montgomery
Daniel Missle to Ellen Moore
Jno. Ferguson to Milly Larkin
Frank Ginat to Eliza Brame
Harvey Kinkead to Laura Kuight
Daniel Hunt to Nora Bartly
Peter Quarles te Bessy Majors.
Lec Lee to Mary Jane Turnley.
Geo, Gray to Louisa Sergeant.
Total 18
This report shows a grant total of 38;
since the Ilth of Oct. Whose mane wills

Total 16
This report shows a grant total of 28 issued since the 11th of Oct. Whose name will head the list in the next report? Dou't stand back boys licease, pork, and calico are cheap.

He Wanted His "Pictur,"

As a general thing a printing office

Here is a chance for some fun thought I, in a moment, and quickly again. He is a valuable citizen and his friends are glad to note his con-

It is; walk in and be seated. I stepped into the composing room "to arrange the instrument," and explain-

"No sah, but 'Riah made me 'gree o have one tak to-day fur her." And who is 'Riah?

"She's uncle Shep's gal, what lives down this side of 'Possum walk." Oh! yes, certainly, I understand now, and she is your girl, eh! "Yes sah," replied Sambo, with

broad grin. "Ready," called out the boys from

the adjoining room. While I had been entertaining him they had taken an old roller mould and mop, from a lot of rubbish in the corner and loaded it with wet paper our inoffensive and unoffending it upon the job press. Over the under it was one of the boys as "opercompany expected to conquer and ator." Sambo was seated in front about ten steps, with his back to the but we will not be so cruel, knowing | wall and told to sit perfectly still and look his prettiest.

I stood by the operator and whispered' "aim a little to one side, as close as possible not to hit." Slowly he began to shove the mop

and the load began to sputter and facetiously and not disparagingly swell as the air within was more and more compressed. Now sit perfectly still, only a mo-

> The wad went out with a sound like an army musket and went whizzing through the air, grazed Sambo's ear and mashed into a cake on the

ment longer Sambo, i remarked, and

Sambo was gone without his picture. How he got out we never knew, but

nesday evening. The elite the very Items from Salem, South Chris-

Hauling coal and delivering wheat is the order of the day with farmers. Occasionally a wagon falls into kindling wood, but then bad roads for the damages and not the wagoner. Misses Carrie and Laura Moore

who have been visiting the family of Mr. B. F. Thomas, returned to their

A LANGE BUILDING THE THE THE

BELLEVIEW.

Having missed the letter from Sunday the military boys distributed is a poor place for fun. but printers Belleview since Shortfellow's departof acting as "special reporter" Mr. Jno. M. Cox, who was accidentally shot some days since is about

> Among the young ladies visiting friends in this vicinity, are Misses. Fannie and Bernie Jones, and Willie Wharton of Cadiz, Miss Belle Hunt, bo till the preparations were made.
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> Did you ever have a picture taken? I of your city, and Miss Belle Hunt, Beautiful designs in Silverware at Misses Annie Ware and Lee Lander of your city, and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of your city, and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of your city, and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of your city, and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of your city, and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of your city, and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city, and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city, and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city, and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Lee Lander of Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Your city and Miss Bennie Ware and Your city and Ware and Your city and Your ci

> > Mr T. D. Roberts and family have taken up their abode in your city. Mr. J. W. McGehee has just received a large assortment of goods and groceries and lots of pretty Christmas tricks. He is also an exextensive dealer in oils and his army of clerks are ever ready to supply the constant demand in that direction

What about that anonymous letter?
'step up Johnny and say your speech."
Miss. Annie Ware who is visiting nere has won two ardeut admirers

While on their way to Church last Watnesday, Misses Bennie Thomas and Imla Baker met with what came corner and loaded it with wet paper wads, pop-gun fashion, and mounted it upon the job press. Over the frightened, ran and precipitated them several yards before she was gallant-ry rescued from sudden death by Prof. George Gary. The wheels of the carriage passed over Miss Bennic and she was snatched from death by Mr. Wm. Beasley. The accident has made heroes of the young gentlemen. They say one of Belleview's mos charming young ladies is shortly to figure prominently in a scene at the Hymenesi altar.

Miss Mollie Crumbaugh a fascinating. vivacious belle of Eddyville is visiting friends here and smashing hearts by the wholesale.

A most interesting revival is in THE BLUE FRONT DRUG progress at West Union church. The paster Rev. A. W. Meacham is aspaster Rev. A. W. Beaton is as-sisted by Revs. J. U. Spurlin, F. C. Plaster and Jas. Porter. The latter an cloquent young divine is doing some most effective work. There wall by the side of his head.

The "operator" then drew forth a "pictur" printed from a Jack cut, but the 2nd inst. May the good work go ware, etc., etc.

he was gone, and the "boys" are waiting now to take other pictures on the shortest notice.

Items from Salem, South Christian South Christian

Mesers. W. N. Lander and J. A We welcome Bro. Hardwick to his at Old Belleview. Mr E. F. Blakely, has built a new wood shop adjoining his blacksmith's

CROFTON.

We cannot write to-night, Charlie our inspiration is gone—a star has set in our firmament—a light has gone the Baptist church to be filled to its utmost capacity, and scores to be unable to obtain admittance? They had come to witness the unptials of one of Hopkinsville's loveliest, sweet- Misses Kitty Hopkins and Fannie in our limeast in our house—a shadow has crossed our pathway—a skeleton rational filling in our closet; nothing but winter dark and dreary reigns in this bosom. Ben Croft has moved—his house is lasty departure.

Misses Kitty Hopkins and Fannie Misses Kitty Hopkins and Fannie carnival where once all was hilarity

regards the talent, and if we are the more is the reason that something wake.

should be done to cultivate what powers there are. Think of this services your sound oppressed, can you cross your scented conches at night and sweetly sleep, knowing all the while that your pathway is covered with the runed wrecks of help-

Winter.

For fear of having our friend Meacham accuse us of having the matrimonial fever we will fry to be more punctual with our items in the future.

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In taking leave of the people of Hopkinsville and the surrounding country, I desire to return to them my sincere thanks for the liberal patronage and general kindness extended to me during my stay here.

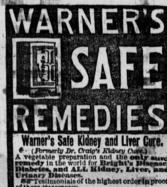
In this connection I take occasion to call attent on to my successor, Dr. R. R. Bourne, late of Charksville, Tenn., who comes, highly recommended as a gentleman and a duntist.

Dr. H. Beacob, a prominent dentist of that city, and who is well known to many of you, says he attest one:

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Respectfully, R. D. Fleming.

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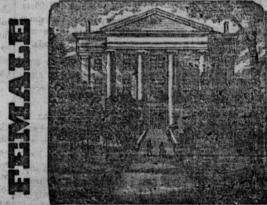
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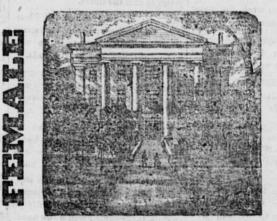
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